The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 48 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927. 4 Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

HARLAN H. BEAN

Bethel people were shocked and saddened Saturday morning on learning of the death of Harlan H. Bean of Auburn. He had been taken ill only a few days before and was rushed to the Central Maine General Hospital where an emergency operation was performed, but he gradually grew weaker until he came peacefully to the end of his journey on this earth.

Mr. Bean was born in Bethel, Aug. 5, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bean. He attended the public schools and Gould Academy. At the end of his second year at Gould he entered Bliss Business College at Lewiston, from which he graduated with high honors.

Seventeen years ago he entered the employ of the G. B. Johnson Co. of Auburn and acted as manager for some time, later serving the company as a commercial traveler.

In 1910 he was united in marriage with Miss Gladys Morrill of West Bethel, and three children were born to them.

Mr. Bean was a man of exemplary character and had won and held the esteem and friendship of a large acquaintance of people with whom he came in contact in his chosen profession.

He was a member of the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, and the Lewiston Council of Commercial Travelers.

He is survived his wife and three children, his parents and one sister, Mrs. Adrian Grover of West Bethel.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from his late home in Auburn, Rev. Milo Pearson in attendance. The remains were brought to West Bethel, Tuesday morning, where a short service was held at the Union Church conducted by Rev. C. B. Oliver. Interment was in the cemetery at West Bethel.

MRS. FLORENCE AUBIN

Mrs. Florence Aubin, wife of Fred Aubin of Bethel, passed away Tuesday evening at her home on Mason Street, after an illness of long duration. She had been a great sufferer from asthma.

Mrs. Aubin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgerly, and was born at West Paris, Aug. 7, 1888. She received her education in the schools of Greenwood, and taught several terms of school in Greenwood and surrounding towns.

In 1915 she was united in marriage with Fred Aubin and a daughter and son were born to them. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Aubin went to Harrison where they lived a short time, then moving to South Paris. About five years ago they moved to Bethel.

She is survived by her husband and two children, her father, two brothers, Morton of Oxford and Archie of Bath, and one sister, Mrs. J. J. McMillan of Bethel.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock, W. M. Holt in the chair. Officers present: L., Addie Saunders; L. S., Gwendolin Godwin; P., Sarah Stearns.

Grange opened in form. Regular order of business passed, and W. S. read minutes of last meeting. One of the rules of the home grange is to open all meetings on time, as the W. M. will endeavor to open the meeting at 8 o'clock whether everyone is there or not. Try and remember.

After regular order of business the following program was presented by the W. L.

Song, by all

Roll Call, Each told what they liked most in the Grange

Reading, Eva Stearns

Article on Daylight Saving, read by L. E. Wight

Report of the Pomona, Bro. Saunders

Piece, "Never Again," by Sisters Gwendolen Godwin, Gertrude Chipman, and Brothers Roy Stearns and Ernest Holt, which was much enjoyed by all

Grange closed with 23 present. Refreshments were served. Everyone requested to bring something to eat next meeting.

"Pat," the bay horse owned by Mrs. Charles Crosby of Skillingston, was said to rest last Friday afternoon after a long life as horses go. He would have been 31 years old in May and was probably the oldest horse in town. He had been driven to Bethel village in the forenoon and in the afternoon he suffered a shock. He is the last of the Redwood strain in Bethel. This horse has always been in Mrs. Crosby's family.

WITH THE CHAPMANS IN CALIFORNIA

We publish below a letter from Dr. Wm. R. Chapman, who, with Mrs. Chapman and daughter, are touring California this winter.

Park Manor Apartment Hotel
San Diego, California
March 4, 1927

My dear Mr. Forbes.

We are having a fine time, in spite of the rains and floods, which did damage to the roads and thoroughfares, but did not harm us in the least. We are well and enjoying life. Hope to see more of the "Sunny" side and less rain before we leave. We are leaving on Monday for Los Angeles, and then will go on up the coast to San Francisco, leaving the last of March for New York. We have had many invitations, receptions and dinners—and tomorrow we go to dinner with the Maine Society of San Diego. Best wishes. Expect to be in Bethel about the 10th of April.

Most Cordially Yours,
W. R. Chapman.

The following article was taken from the San Diego Union:

One does not grow old in music, because its vitalizing and inspiring vibrations permeate its devotees with the very spirit of youth. Anyway, I object to the word "old." It suggests decadence. I like to think of myself as growing "older." That word suggests growth, broader vision, and an enriching maturity. Yes, "older" is a much better word and lacks the sting of "old."

The above deliciously philosophical morsel was tendered by Mrs. William R. Chapman, who with her husband, Dr. Chapman, are numbered among the easterners wintering in San Diego.

These distinguished visitors have taken apartments at the Park Manor and are being widely feted by society and musical circles.

Arriving at San Bernardino, the Chapmans were met by General and Mrs. Marshall G. Terry, of Coronado. From there they motored to Los Angeles where they were guests of the Terry's at the Biltmore for several days. While there a number of banquets and receptions were held in their honor.

Mrs. Terry is vice president of the Rubinstein club of New York City. Dr. Chapman has been conducting the club for forty seasons, and during that time has never missed a concert. Mrs. Chapman is president of the same, and her wonderful ability not only as musical line, but civic and philanthropic as well, has made her one of the most prominent figures in New York and vicinity. Maine, as her executive ability has been available to Dr. Chapman in helping him carry on his big work. The souvenir programs of the Maine music festivals, which are the most elaborate of any festival given in America, have been edited by her.

Dr. Chapman is well known from the Atlantic to the Pacific by his magnificent work in New York and New England. He has just closed his fifth season as conductor of the Maine music festival, which has a national reputation for the superb chorus, and wonderful performances given not only in concert, but in grand opera as well. These operas are given in costume, scenery and action, which is a great innovation in the ordinary music festival, and has proved a tremendous attraction, as the cast is made up from the Metropolitan Opera House artists. The orchestra is composed of members from the New York Philharmonic, and the Metropolitan Opera House orchestras. Among the great artists of the world who have appeared under Dr. Chapman's baton in New York and New England are, Mme. Patti, Mme. Nordica, Mme. Melba, Mme. Sembrich, Mme. Homer, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Galli-Curci, Miss Geraldine Farrar, John McCormack, Clara Butt, Mme. Louise Homer, Reinhold Werrenrath, and Marcella Sembrich. The list comprises over one-half the world's greatest artists, and it is a matter of pride for any conductor to have had the festival for 25 years.

The Rubinstein Club of New York City has held a unique and unparalleled position in the musical world as the first choral club for women's voices in New York, and continuing for 40 years under the direction of Chapman, who was its organizer.

As a boy Dr. Chapman admired Rubinstein. He was the first great pianist that he ever heard. His mother took him to Steinway hall to hear this giant in music, the great genius then on tour in America, and they happened to be directly behind him as they walked across Union Square. A light fall of snow covered the pavements, and Rubinstein left the imprint of his feet. With boyish enthusiasm the embryo conductor making strides, put his feet in the marks in the snow, praying God to surprise him with musical abilities. Rubinstein was his ideal. Small wonder then that, when he had the opportunity to organize and name a club some years after, he should select the name "Rubinstein." Strangely, this was the first club to be named for the great mate, and greatly pleased he was for he later stated, received only a short time before his death.

The idea of the club was an original one, and was generally regarded by the critics. "A female choir a success for a season," said they, "and it will crumble from one of single form to pieces, as it has so many times before." Nevertheless, the women, genius and untiring energy and enthusiasm of Dr. Chapman has created a wonderful thing of artistic and lasting value, a strong organization that does, belong the concerts of the World of Artists.

Dr. Chapman's Rubinstein Hour has appealed with the club many times and was one of the Maine festival features.

It would be impossible to enumerate the works of the composers in the repertoire of Mrs. Chapman's club, but Mrs. Chapman has been generous with the works of all with whom she has contacted. Five gold medals attest this fact as tokens, and tributes, so appropriate to the love of ladies in gold pieces from the Rubinstein club have an appealing gift for the first and conductor and president on the eve of the trip to California, where, as Mrs. Chapman quietly expresses it, "We are spending our second honeymoon."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL

The Young People's Council representing the young people of the churches in the district composed of Bethel, Norway, South Paris and West Paris, held its annual conference in Norway last Saturday. The program as outlined in last week's Citizen, was successfully carried out and was an inspiration to all who attended.

A goal delegation of the boys and girls from the Bethel churches, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver, Miss Carrie Wight and Miss Kathryn Hanscom enjoyed the meetings. That the young people were enthusiastic over the program of the council was evidenced by the splendid reports given by the following young people at the echo meeting on Sunday evening: Vivian Eagle, Allen French, Adelaide Bean, Theodore Eames, Mildred Keene, and Daniel Wight.

This meeting was conducted by Charles Austin and Helen Cushman, President and Secretary, respectively, of last year's board of officers. Misses Helen and Margaret Carter added to the other reports by rendering one of the hymns discussed in one of the group meetings at Norway.

Miss Carrie Wight explained the purpose of the Council and reviewed its work since its organization four years ago. The Council is a cooperative community movement to develop unity and strength in young people's work, and deserves the hearty cooperation of parents and citizens. The young people are enthusiastic in making their plans for the work of the local council.

A business meeting will be held following the service next Sunday evening. Officers will be elected and a tentative program will be outlined.

JUDGE HASTINGS ELECTED DIRECTOR PARIS TRUST COMPANY

Judge H. H. Hastings of Bethel was elected to the board of directors of the Paris Trust Company at a special meeting at South Paris, Monday, March 7th.

The directors of the bank are fortunate in having Judge Hastings on their board as he will undoubtedly prove a valuable asset to this institution.

Mr. Hastings is well known in this State. He is prominent in the political life, has served on the Governor's Council during the Baxter administration, served this district as Senator, is chairman of the state prison commission, and a member of the Republican State committee, and Judge of Probate in Oxford County.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

JUDICIAL FEE SYSTEM

Convictions at so much "per" (according to custom and law), by inferior judges, mayors and judicial powers and justices of the peace, have been condemned by a unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court. In an Ohio case the decision holds that the system in vogue in several States giving fees to judges who render conclusions in cases before them violates the constitutional guarantee of due process of law.

"Every procedure which would offer a possible temptation to the average man as a judge to forget the burden of proof required to convict," reads a decision which was handed down by Chief Justice Taft, "or which might lead him not to hold the balance nice, clear and true between the State and the accused, denies the defendant due process of law."

Practices similar to that held unconstitutional in Ohio exist in Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas and other States.

IS THIS A PURPLE HATE?

The Washington Post reviews what it calls "Offensive propaganda of Mexican diplomatics in the United States," and its says that the methods would "not be tolerated for a moment if the offenders were Russian." The Post, which is frequently spoken of as "the organ of the administration" draws the pessimistic conclusion that there is no common ground for an honorable understanding between the American and Mexican governments "because there is no honor, good faith or fair dealing in the ethics of the Calles regime."

PENSION FUNDS IMPERILLED

The failure of Congress to pass the necessary appropriation bill leaves the Government short $37,000,000, with which to pay pensions to veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection. The Commissioner of Pensions says that he is without funds or means to pay pensions for the months of May and June. Officials in Washington are trying to do something about it, and the matter is in the hands of President Coolidge who will use any authority that rests in his office to make the pensions available. However, a knotty problem is involved and even the President has not been able to solve it up to date.

POSSIBLE RUBBER FOR TIRES

Every one of more than twenty million owners of automobiles in the United States is interested in the future supplies of rubber. The price of tires has decreased in the last three or four years under economic pressure. That has been a bad thing for the rubber companies, but since the companies held up the public during the war there is little sympathy for them now.

The Philippine Islands are rich in possibilities of rubber culture, but somehow the Filipinos do not seem to be making much progress in tapping this great natural wealth. In addition to what the Philippines can do for itself and the world with rubber we have Latin America and Central America to fall back on. Climate and soil influence the profitable growing of rubber. The world will watch oil companies well to rubber growing and every one will gain in the hope that much will be done to grow rubber within the next few years that the price of the production will be further cheapened as the manufacturing nations of the World.

UNDERWOOD OUT OF THE PICTURE

[illegible] The exception is Oscar W. Underwood, Senator from Alabama. Two years ago Mr. Underwood was elected to the Senate, [illegible] years in that body, and [illegible] the senate, with twelve years [illegible] three. For one in all of the history of the Republic have left behind them such a record of constructive statesmanship and practical leadership. No Democratic Senator's shoes have so changed within the Democratic party that he has found himself out of harmony with its policies and its interests.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Thirty-five years ago the United States Commissioner of Labor suggested a proposition that was considered very radical (almost "red") at that time. It was a plan for insurance and compensation of workmen for injuries. At that time the laws of the world, except in Germany and Austria, had not given workmen any similar protection. Today most of the States in the Union have workmen's compensation legislation, and the benefits range from 50 per cent in sixteen States to nearly 67

(Continued on page 4)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

W. E. Bosserman was in Portland, Friday.

Mrs. Harry Inman is confined to her home by illness.

Fred Clark was a business visitor in South Paris, Saturday.

Crows and blue jays made their appearance in Bethel last week.

Earl Davis was in Boston last week and attended the automobile show.

Fred Clark is removing one of the large trees in front of Maple Inn.

Miss Ethel Hammons of Berlin, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Louis Van Den Kerckhoven has employment as clerk in the Bethel National Bank.

Frank Taylor was the guest of his brother, Herbert Taylor, in China, Me., last week.

Mrs. Mildred McPhee was a guest over the week end at Songo Lake Cottage, Albany.

Mrs. Homsted of Skowhegan is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Carver, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Martin have a son born March 8. He has been named Ronald Morrill.

Fred Clark and Herman Robertson have taken down one large tree in front of Maple Inn.

Harvey Allen was in Lewiston, Tuesday to see his brother who is in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. F. O. Robertson was at West Bethel, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Harlan Bean.

H. N. Bragdon was the guest of his mother and brothers in Ellsworth, Me., over the week end.

Miss Ethel Bennett of Portland was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Cross the first of the week.

Mrs. Lewis Andrews and daughter, Kathryn, were recent guests of relatives in Dummer, N. H.

Mrs. Ella Mansfield went to Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens of Chesterville last week.

M. B. Hastings has gone to Oquossoc to close his camps there. Part of his teams and men came out Sunday.

The date of the supper to be held at the Congregational Church is March 17, at 6:30 o'clock. Supper tickets 75 cents each.

Mrs. A. E. Bailey has returned to Kennebunkport after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Bowker.

S. H. Westcott, Frank Wilkinson and Arthur Bartlett, who have been working in the woods for M. B. Hastings, have returned home.

Mrs. Frances Cook, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Thurston, and family, has returned to her home in Portland.

Friends will be interested to know that Vesta "Bud" Hutchins has gone to Porto Rico in the interest of the Standard Oil Co.

Road Commissioner E. P. Bryer has been busy the past week opening up culvert drains in the village, to allow the water to run off.

The senior class of Gould Academy will present the play, "Prisoner," at the William Bingham Gymnasium on the evening of March 25.

Mrs. Raymond Jackson and daughter of Amesbury, Mass., have returned to their home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of Albany were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bapgood and family, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Swain.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf gave a dinner party on Tuesday, March 8, in honor of her father, J. C. Stevens of Chesterville, and husband, S. S. Greenleaf, whose birthdays occurred on that date.

CORPORATION MEETING

A large number of voters were present at the Corporation meeting Monday evening.

The meeting was opened promptly at 7.30 o'clock by F. E. Hanscom, Clerk. After the reading of the warrant, F. B. Merrill was elected Moderator. F. E. Hanscom was chosen Clerk.

One important matter taken up was that of purchasing a motor equipped fire truck. The matter was left with the engineers to investigate and report as soon as convenient. Much enthusiasm was expressed on this question by the voters present.

The matter of a public skating rink was left with the Park Commissioners.

The following officers were elected:

Moderator—F. B. Merrill
Clerk—F. E. Hanscom
1st Assessor—E. F. Bisbee
2nd Assessor—D. G. Brooks
3rd Assessor—C. K. Fox
Tax Collector—D. M Forbes
Engineers—G. B. Harlow, W. C. Carey, H. W. Bowker.
Treasurer—H. C. Rowe.
Auditor—E. C. Park.
Park Commissioner for three years—Dr. J. G. Gehring.
Percentage paid Collector—1½%.

Appropriations.

Police Account,	$50.00
Park Account,	100.00
Fire Department,	850.00
Hydrant Service,	932.00
Street Lights,	1,800.00
Sinking Fund,	300.00
Miscellaneous Expenses,	200.00

"ARE YOU A MASON?" PRESENTED SECOND TIME

A fair sized audience witnessed the second presentation of the comedy-drama, "Are You a Mason?" by the Parent-Teacher Association at Odeon Hall last Thursday evening.

Between the acts Miss Marie Sexton gave two readings in a very pleasing manner. Milan Chapin also contributed to the evening's enjoyment by rendering two splendid solos.

Herrick's orchestra again very generously gave their services, and the members of the committees and players also gave freely of their time and energy.

Nahum Moore, as Mr. Perry, held the attention of the audience as he endeavored to outwit his mother-in-law, and his explanations of the Masonic work and the signs he and his father-in-law went through kept the audience in good humor.

Mrs. Wade Thurston, as Mrs. Bloodgood, gave an excellent exhibition of how to control the men folks of her family.

Ernest Bisbee, as Mr. Morrison, a young architect, acted the part in his usual free and easy manner, and although held with displeasure by Mrs. Bloodgood, he soon won her good will as well as the hand of her daughter Lois.

Marguerite Flint as Lois and Madalyne Harding as Annie, daughters of Mrs. Bloodgood, played their parts exceptionally well.

Mrs. Laurance Lord, as the wife of Mr. Perry, was a charming young matron, and carried the part off in an exceedingly pleasing way.

Herbert C. Rose, as John Holton, an up state farmer, who was anxious to join the Masons, was put through several tests by Mr. Bloodgood, acting the part in a very realistic way.

Hugh Thurston, as Amos Bloodgood, was full of humor, and his clever ideas to keep his wife from suspecting him of not being a Mason brought many a laugh from the audience.

Miss Frances Babb, as the maid in Mrs. Perry home, furnished a good deal of comedy, and she also took the part of Mrs. Holton in a dramatic scene in the last act.

Leslie Davis, as the leader of a reception, and also as a policeman, did well in both parts, appearing on the scene at times when Mr. Perry was crowded in much embarrassment.

Nicholas Mather, who played a double role, was par excellence in both. As George Fisher, a stock broker, he was full of ideas to assist Mr. Perry in fooling the ladies. He also essayed the difficult role of acting the part of a young lady which he did with ease.

Mrs. Archie Verrille was good as the flank model.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Daily schedule—Trains leave for Portland at 8:01 A. M., and 4:42 P. M. Leave for Montreal and Island Pond at 9:51 A. M., and 8:33 P. M.

Sunday—Trains leave for Portland at 8:01 A. M., and 5:27 P. M. For Montreal and Island Pond at 9:39 A. M., and 8:33 P. M.

SEE MENACE IN FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

Virus Found Too Powerful for Experiments.

Washington.—The highly infectious nature of foot and mouth disease virus, the extremely small size of its active agent, and its ability to escape identification as to its true nature are the outstanding results of the year's study by the American commission which went to Europe in 1923 to study foot-and-mouth disease and is preparing its official report.

The commission comprises Dr. Harry W. Schoening of the United States bureau of animal industry, Dr. Jacob Traum of the University of California, and Dr. Peter K. Olitsky of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. By a special act of congress the commission was empowered to conduct studies of foot-and-mouth disease abroad with the hope of obtaining information to be used in suppressing most effectively any outbreaks of the malady that may occur in the United States.

The dangers of experimenting with the foot-and-mouth disease virus in the United States were considered too great to permit studies in this country. On the other hand, official European countries where the disease is constantly present welcomed the investigations of the American commission and gave assistance.

Virus Extremely Active.

Though highly technical, the findings of the commission show briefly that the virus of foot-and-mouth disease is extremely active and dangerous. It produced the disease experimentally when diluted as much as one part in ten million. The organism is too small to be seen by the most powerful microscopes. As further proof of its minuteness, the investigators found that centrifugal force for two hours at from 2,500 to 3,000 revolutions a minute failed to throw the organism out of solution.

The resistance of foot-and-mouth disease virus to strong antiseptics also proved to be surprisingly great. Whereas 90 per cent alcohol kills ordinary bacteria within a minute it failed to destroy the virus of foot-and-mouth disease in 20 hours. The virus also showed abnormal resistance to other antiseptics, such as acetone, bichloride of mercury and cresol.

Reporting that foot-and-mouth disease is one of the most contagious diseases known, the commission further notes that in hay or in garden soil it remained living for at least 25 days and the infective agent may persist for longer periods under favorable conditions for its protection.

Bacteria Baffles Cultivation.

The commission's work included studies of immunity and the susceptibility of many kinds of experimental animals. The causative agent of foot-and-mouth disease appears to be separate from any of the known kinds of bacteria of the ordinary species and has baffled artificial cultivation by any means now available. The commission's attempts to produce an active artificial immunity against foot-and-mouth disease were unsuccessful.

Highly technical studies showed that the electric charge of the virus is positive and that the electric charge influenced the passage of the virus through certain types of filter materials. This group of studies, though explaining the resting agent of the virus to be extremely small, indicated that it is not of a fluid character.

In cattle studies active virus was found in the saliva before any lesions of the disease were observed. Other workers also have reported the ability of animals in the fever stage to infect others before external signs are seen. The earthworm could not be implicated as a carrier.

A close scrutiny of methods used in Europe for controlling foot-and-mouth disease by rigid quarantine showed that even the severest form of quarantine is relatively ineffective compared with the prompt slaughter of diseased and exposed animals, as practiced in the United States.

European officials with whom the American scientists discussed methods of combating foot-and-mouth disease agreed that, when its extent is limited to a small percentage of the animals, the slaughter and clean-up method is the only effective one, besides being the most economical.

Missouri Man Captures Coon With His Hands

Linn, Mo.—William R. Nilges of near Linn derries the use of dogs, guns, and axes in capturing coons. He uses his bare hands and has had a lot of luck in his new venture. Nilges, when he spies a coon in a tree, quickly scales it and grabs the aforesaid coon by the tail. Nilges says the coon is at a considerable disadvantage in that position and cannot put up much of a fight. It is just a matter of a few seconds to nab him.

$1 Per Foot

New York.—After hearing testimony that Meyer Sinder had kicked his pet ant twenty feet, Magistrate Reynolds imposed a fine of $1 per foot.

Begging an Industry

Toronto, Ontario.—Begging has become an industry here. Many of those arrested for engaging in the forbidden occupation own property.

Bull Tackles Train

Hayden, Colo.—A bull disputed the right of a passing freight train and knocked four cars off the track.

SENATORS LIKE THEIR BEAN SOUP

Favorite Dish at the Capitol Restaurant.

Washington. — Senators have as many, if not more, differences in their Capitol restaurant as they do in committees or in debate on the floor of their chamber. Home influences appear to follow them wherever they go. New Englander, Westerner, Southerner, each spurns the dishes most relished by the others.

The job of striking a balance among these conflicting appetites falls to the lot of Joseph I. Langer, manager of the six senate restaurants, who finds it harder to meet the requirements of the 96 members than to cater to the multitudes of visitors that pass through the restaurants daily.

Those multitudes are a widely fluctuating quantity. One day he is called on to serve only a few hundred patrons, while the next day he may have to feed two or three thousand. He solves the problem thus presented by closely studying the news of the senate's proceedings. If a popular subject is up for discussion, he knows that a large crowd will visit the galleries and will require his ministrations.

It's possible for him to take reasonable chances in trying to satisfy the public patrons, but that is not the case with the senators. They are, so to speak, "the boss," and during his years of experience he has made it his business to know their preferences.

One thing he has learned is to keep on tap a bountiful supply of old-fashioned bean soup. That dish appears to be nonpartisan, having the support of senators from all sections. One day, some years ago, he removed it from the menu. The senate of the United States immediately took informal but vigorous action, and bean soup was restored to the menu, permanently. At present 20 gallons are made and consumed every day.

Steam Shovel at Harvard Makes Seismograph Move

Boston.—Harvard's seismograph, the sensitive instrument which records on an average one earthquake a week, has been in a state of unrest for several weeks. Instead of recording a fine line, the needle has been tracing a heavy, jerky line.

This daily and almost continuous "earthquake" was a great mystery for a time until Dr. Kirtley F. Mather discovered that it was caused by a steam shovel excavating the foundations for the new Harvard chemistry building, near by. Every time it hits a rock or the root of a tree the seismograph records a violent "earthquake".

Incidentally, the operators of the shovel would be surprised to find how close a check Doctor Mather can keep on their work. He can look at the day's record and tell, to a second, the time that the men started work in the morning, how long they took for their luncheon, and what time they quit at night.

Five-Month-Old Baby "Swears" for Passport

Hartford, Conn.—Baby John Brown Wishert Rodger, five months old, is a claimant for the title of the youngest American to make oath to the statements in a passport request and have a passport issued in his own name.

At the age of four months John Brown swore to the truth of certain facts in a language his father was able to translate, and affixed his mark. It was accepted in Washington and a passport issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodger, the baby's parents, are from Scotland. Baby John will be an American citizen automatically when he is twenty-one, but when his father and mother prepared to sail for a visit to their old home they found that he and his three-year-old sister, Margaret, would have to have passports.

Kills Self Over Cards

Detroit, Mich.—Resenting a rebuke for inattention at a card game, Charles Boley, fifty-two years old, of this city, shot and killed his wife and himself.

Suicide Shock Kills

Atlanta, Ga.—Six hours after Simon I. Weil, fifty-five years old, of this city, shot and killed himself his wife died of shock over news of his suicide.

Tough on Cats

Cave, Ore.—City Marshal Haag of this city has authorized the shooting of all stray cats as it is believed they spread scarletina.

Puts Geese to Work "Hoeing" His Cotton

Albemarle, N. C.—Rural labor shortage holds no horror for Farmer W. S. Kluttz. He puts his geese to work.

Last fall he harvested nine 500-pound bales of cotton from ten acres, "hoed" by three geese and nineteen goslings. Up until then his neighbors laughed at him, but now they are seeking his "system."

Farmer Kluttz waits until the cotton plants are big enough to be too tough to tempt the appetites of geese, then he turns his "hoers" into the field to feast on grass and weeds.

ODD LANGUAGE LINE IN NORTHERN ITALY

Divides Italians From Those Speaking German.

Washington.—The reported deportation of a German lawyer from Salorno in the German-speaking portion of northern Italy because it is alleged that he gave lessons in the German language, brings Italy's war-won territory once more into public notice.

"Salorno," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, "lies close to the 'language line' which crosses the Adige valley about 15 miles north of Trento. This line divides the Italian-speaking inhabitants of Trentino, the southern portion of Italy's new territory, from the German-speaking Tyrolese to the north. This former Tyrolean region is now called 'Alto Adige,' or Upper Adige, by the Italians. This line near Salorno is one of the unique language lines of Europe, since it is apart from national boundaries; yet there is such a plain demarkation that evidences of the 'cultural boundary' can be seen from the windows of a railway train.

Shows Language Line.

"As the traveler rides north from thoroughly Italian old Trento, scene of the historic council of Trent, he finds Italian architecture on every side. In the villages stucco walls, gently sloping red tile roofs, and the campaniles of the parish churches proclaim this to be a land of Italians. But soon he notes a change. More and more dark shingle roofs appear and take on a steeper pitch. A little farther along some of the roofs are broken by dormer windows, and then near Salorno he sees on a village church the first sharp Gothic spire. It serves almost as an exclamation point to mark the language line.

"From this point northward the population is predominantly Tyrolese, of German blood and German speech. Fifteen miles beyond Salorno the traveler enters Bolzano, metropolis of Alto Adige, and finds himself to all outward appearances in a German world. The population is predominantly German speaking, and German, in spite of laws to discourage it, is the language of the streets, the shops, the hotels and restaurants. One sees only a sprinkling of Italian soldiers and officials on ordinary days. On Sundays and other holidays excursions bring trainloads of uniformed Fascisti up from the Italian plains country to the south.

Diverse Cultures Cause Problems

"The northern portion of the Adige valley, though a Roman province in the early centuries of the Christian era, has been governed by people of German ancestry since the days of the barbarian incursions which finally broke up the Roman empire. The valley, however, lies south of the crest of the Alps, and following the World war was made a part of Italy in order that that country might have a logical geographic boundary capable of easy defense. With the country some 200,000 German speaking people went under Italian sovereignty, a fact which has created a stubborn governmental problem for Italy and many other problems for the population itself. Although the life of the people continues, to all appearances, much as when Alto Adige was a part of the Austrian province of Tyrol, many changes have been brought about by the Italian government.

"It has been decided that in every way possible the use of the Italian language shall be extended. The children of Alto Adige must now carry on their studies entirely in Italian and though the parents may teach them German in their homes, the teaching of that language in private classes is prohibited. It was because of this regulation, apparently, that the recently reported deportation took place."

Begins World Tour With Farthing's Worth of Rice

Bombay, India.—Za Naqui, Indian artist, is starting on a world tour equipped with a farthing's worth of rice. He is a marvelous artist with rice, being able to write 400 letters on a single grain in one day, working four hours.

He writes with a fine Indian pen and ink, doing the first 100 letters with the naked eye, and afterward using a magnifying glass. Demonstrating his ability to a Bombay editor, he wrote a long verse on a single grain of rice.

Za Naqui proposes to pay the expenses of his world tour selling these grains of rice.

Cost of U. S. Government 120 Billion Since 1791

Washington.—Running the United States government since 1791 has cost approximately $120,000,000,000, according to statistics made public by the Treasury department.

More than half of this vast sum was spent during and after the World war. From 1917 to the end of 1926 the actual government expenses were $62,000,000,000.

President Coolidge has asked congress to appropriate $4,000,000,000 to operate the nation during the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1927, thus increasing the total amount to nearly $125,000,000,000.

Collie Routs Bull

Albert Lea, Minn.—A Scotch collie drove off a bull which had attacked the dog's master, Charles Keuhe, farmer and cattle breeder of Pickerel Lake township near here. Keuhe was probably fatally injured, however.

RADIO

Cam Compensator for Uni-Control

Facilitates Manufacture of Sets to Tune With Similar Dial Readings.

The use of a single dial for controlling the wave changing devices contained in a radio receiving set seems to be the goal in modern construction. The problem has been to design a device of such a simple nature that its cost would allow it to be used in reasonably low-priced sets. The invention of a Washington man appears to be a step in this direction. This provides a means of varying the wave length of the several circuits simultaneously with the exact relationship required, by a means that does away with ponderous and expensive methods heretofore proposed.

In sets normally using two or more control dials for tuning, the slight variations in manufacture will prevent two apparently similar tuning circuits from resonating to the same frequency, at corresponding dial settings over the whole range of the tuner. If these discrepancies in capacity or inductance can be overcome, the condensers or coils can be varied from the shaft of a single dial.

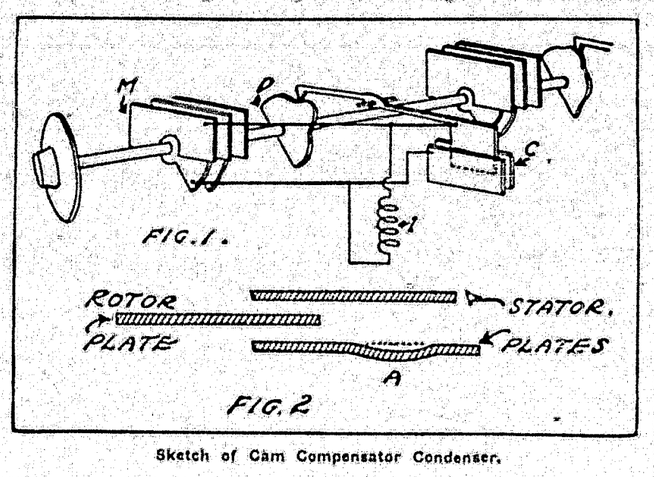
Auxiliary Tuning Device.

One manner of doing this is by means of what is known as a "compensator." The compensator is an auxiliary tuning device which supplements the main tuning device. The most common example of this is the miniature condenser, called a vernier condenser, which is used for the fine tuning variations in many sets. The vernier is not usually called a compensating device though the action is exactly the same, except that the latter is usually controlled from the same control as the device it supplements.

The invention described here is a means of "compensating" for the variations of manufacture, the main feature of which is a cam. The cam is a very precise means of producing intricate movements in machinery and consists of a disk on which rests one arm of a lever. By varying the outline of the disk, the lever arm may be made to rise, fall or remain stationary, as the cam revolves.

The diagram, Figure 2, illustrates how the capacity of a condenser may be caused to vary from normal by a bent stator plate. This is greatly exaggerated for the sake of clearness. The dent in the plate at point A will cause a slight decrease in the capacity from that normally had when the plate follows the dotted line.

This decrease is to be made up by compensation. The condenser marked C and controlled by the cam is the compensating condenser and M the main condenser. The two are connected as shown and then to the inductance, as in Figure 1. Any number of these units may be mounted on the same shaft. The outline of the cam, D, is marked out from points found by trial of the circuit on different wave lengths. After the cams are cut the system will always be in resonance, no matter what the wave lengths.



Sketch of Cam Compensator Condenser.

In Form of Variometers.

Inductances may also be used, in the form of variometers, with this scheme, in fact most any combination of capacity and inductance may be made to function in this manner. The compensation required is usually very small, and in the case of capacity compensation, the condenser would be about the same size as the more commonly known vernier condenser.

For the experimenter who would like to try out such a compensator, lead disks could be cast and these would be easy to cut to the proper form. With the more sensitive and selective sets, such as the superheterodyne and neutrodynes, it will require considerable care to make the cams, but once done, the results should make it worth while to build the set with this feature.—Boston Globe.

Care in Avoiding Rosin Joints When Soldering

If a receiver is to operate efficiently and quietly it is essential that all of the soldered joints be securely made. Soldering is an exceedingly important operation in wiring a receiver and poor soldering is doubtlessly a frequent cause of trouble. In Radio Broadcast Magazine there are printed some timely hints on this operation, special attention being drawn to the necessity of using good flux.

"The ordinary solder consists of a combination of lead and tin, the percentage generally being 50 per cent lead and 50 per cent tin," says Radio Broadcast. "In order to make a good joint, the surfaces to be soldered should be entirely free from oxides. Soldering flux will prevent the formation of oxides while the heat is being applied. The metal parts which are to be soldered should be scraped clean before the flux is applied and, under proper conditions, the solder will flow very easily around the joint when the parts have been heated sufficiently.

"If the soldering is correctly done, the solder will appear bright after the joint is made, but a poor joint made with a cold iron will generally leave the solder with a somewhat crystalline structure. Some fluxes should be used very sparingly in making the joint, as they will conduct electric currents and will also have a very detrimental effect on any insulation with which they come in contact. Rosin is a very excellent flux to use, although it is somewhat more difficult to work with than the ordinary soldering paste. It is standard practice in most large electrical companies to use rosin flux almost exclusively, since it has no bad effects on insulation. When rosin is the flux it is important that a very hot iron be used, otherwise, what is called a rosin joint may be produced, in which case there is a thin layer of rosin left between the two metal surfaces. This makes the electrical conductivity of the joint very poor if it does not completely prevent the flow of current.

"As above mentioned, it is essential that the iron be sufficiently hot if a good job is to be done. A hot iron will also, in many cases, prevent other troubles. If soldering is attempted with an iron that is not hot enough, it is necessary to hold the iron on the metal for a long time before the piece becomes sufficiently hot to melt the solder and, during this procedure, much of the heat energy is wasted. With a hot iron, the heat, although more intense, is confined to a smaller space because the job is completed quickly. This is important when we are, as an example, soldering a lead to a lug on a transformer. In such a case it is essential that the job be done quickly so as to prevent heating the lug to such an extent that the lead from the winding which connects internally to the other end of the lug will not come unsoldered."

To Turn Wave Length in Meters Into Kilocycles

The present tendency of radio engineering practice is to use and express frequency in kilocycles rather than wave length in meters. "Kilo" means a thousand, and "cycle" means one complete alternation. The number of kilocycles indicates the number of thousands of times that the rapidly alternating current in the antenna repeats its flow in either direction in one second. The smaller the wave length in meters the larger is the frequency in kilocycles. The numerical relation between the two is simple. For approximate calculation, to obtain kilocycles, divide 300,000 by the number of meters; to obtain meters divide 300,000 by the number of kilocycles. For example, 100 meters equals approximately 3,000 kilocycles, 300 meters equals 1,000 kilocycles, etc. For highly accurate conversion the factor 299,820 should be used in place of 300,000.

United States Has Five Stations to Europe's One

In the United States there are more than five times as many radiocasting stations as in all Europe. The total for the United States, according to recent statistics, is near 600, while the European total is but 110 radiocasting stations.

By countries, the number of radio stations in Europe is as follows: Finland, 8; Norway, 6; Sweden, 1; Holland, 1; Belgium, 4; Irish Free State, 2; Great Britain and the North of Ireland, 21; Germany, 20; France, 12; Spain, 13; Portugal, none; Switzerland, 4; Italy, 6; Austria, 5; Hungary 2, and Czechoslovakia 5.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Bisbee, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 72, S. OF V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association. Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herrick; Secretary Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

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THE

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CHAPTER VIII—

—16—

"Oft it!" I repeated.

"Oft it," he repeated. "Since his Most Catholic Majesty a Just claim to all lands [illegible] —on this side of Hudson's Bay, any rate."

"To be sure, to be sure," I said quickly. "But, Monsieur, you will be interested to know that accursed tribe of savages [illegible] believe as you do."

"Is that so, Jean? And what do they be?"

"The Messesangues."

His face lighted up.

"They are in De Tonty's country. And how is the dear Alphonse?

"Fleeing for his life, no doubt. "Those same accursed Iroquois, monsieur, rose up against him, and monsieur de Tonty must flee [illegible] ward and make the journey to the country of the Hurons.

A look of grave concern [illegible] Joncaire's face.

"Are you certain of this?

"Beyond doubt, monsieur. [illegible] friend, the Wolf here, sent a message from me to Monsieur de Tonty who bade me come at once [illegible] you might hold up all we [illegible] noes."

"Humph!" he growled. "I've been long in Canada, Jean [illegible]

"But this year, monsieur [illegible]

"Humph!" growled Joncaire. "And where do you come from?"

Something in his speech [illegible] —the liquid slur of the South.

"I, monsieur!" I replied. "Oh, I am of Picardy. But [illegible] is of the south—no? of Provence?

All the suspicion fled from his face, and in its stead [illegible] broad smile.

"Peste!" he ejaculated. "A clever lad! And how knew you, Jean?"

I was overjoyed—and [illegible] simulate my sentiments. "A good fortune.

"Was I not camping beside [illegible] ment de Provence when [illegible] the Italian frontier? 'Tis [illegible] way those lads have of [illegible] such good companions with [illegible] Ah, for some of that warm [illegible] wine at this moment instead [illegible] accursed rum. Rum is good [illegible] savages."

"You say truth," applauded [illegible] caire. "Come your ways with [illegible] and you shall taste of the [illegible] Belle France—although [illegible] Provence vintage. By the way, [illegible] know Provence?"

"I cannot say so with honor, [illegible] sieur," I fenced, "although I [illegible] in Arles."

"In Arles!"

He flung his arms around [illegible]

"Jean, I love you, my [illegible] born in St. Remi, which is [illegible] distance out in the diocese [illegible]

We were now in the [illegible] the log house, and Joncaire [illegible] wide the door.

"Jean, you are a lad in [illegible] he pronounced. "You shall [illegible] I have some wine which Bigot's [illegible] tendant fetched out for a [illegible] you will understand you [illegible] naught of it hereafter; it [illegible] duty. Aye, we shall make [illegible] of it, and you shall tell me [illegible] has passed in Arles these [illegible]

He clapped his hands, and [illegible] entered.

"Francois," announced [illegible] "this is Jean Courbevoir, who [illegible] my guest until he departs. [illegible] been in Arles, Francois. [illegible] that. What he orders you [illegible] to him. Now bring us the [illegible] wine which Monsieur Bigot [illegible] this spring."

The soldier saluted me and [illegible] a marshal of France and [illegible] the dagon of the Intendant's [illegible] the exquisite reverence which [illegible] son of France could bestow [illegible] choicest product of the soil [illegible]

"Pour it out, Francois," [illegible] Joncaire.

The soldier hesitated.

"And Monsieur de Lery?"

"A thousand million curses [illegible] ed Joncaire. "Am I to wait [illegible] Am I to sacrifice my choicest [illegible] his gullet?"

"Who is Monsieur de Lery? [illegible] as Francois filled a thick mug [illegible] ruby juice.

"What? You do not know [illegible] This pompous whipper-snapper [illegible] sets out to teach Louis Thomas [illegible] caire, sieur de Chabert, his duties [illegible] thirty-five years on the frontier [illegible] He is—"

"Monsieur de Lery entered [illegible] posed Francois with a glance [illegible] doorway.

A slender, wiry little man [illegible] several sizes too big for him [illegible] into the room. He favored me [illegible] curious glance, nodded to [illegible] and took a seat across the table [illegible] me.

My host made a wry smile [illegible] tioned Francois to bring a third [illegible]

"Hola, Monsieur de Lery," [illegible]

"This is a gallant young forester [illegible] ons Jean Courbevoir, who [illegible] to tell me that charming [illegible] phonse de Tonty has been chased [illegible] of Le de Troit by the Messieurs [illegible] Jean, Monsieur de Lery is the [illegible] engineer officer in Canada."

"Another case of a log forti[illegible] I suppose," remarked de Lery [illegible]

THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(© by Brentano's.)

WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—16—

"Off it!" I repeated.

"Off it," he repeated impatiently. "Since his Most Catholic Majesty hath a just claim to all lands in these parts—on this side of Hudson's river, at any rate."

"To be sure, to be sure," I assented quickly. "But, Monsieur Joncaire, you will be interested to know there is an accursed tribe of savages who do not believe as you do."

"Is that so, Jean? And who may they be?"

"The Messesagues."

His face lighted up.

"They are in De Tonty's country. And how is the dear Alphonse?"

"Fleeing for his life, no less."

"Those same accursed. Messesagues, monsieur, rose up against us, and Monsieur de Tonty must flee to the northward and make the journey through the country of the Hurons."

A look of grave concern overspread Joncaire's face.

"Are you certain of this, Jean?"

"Beyond doubt, monsieur; for my friend, the Wolf here, smuggled a message from me to Monsieur de Tonty, who bade me come at once to you that you might hold up all west-bound canoes."

"Humph!" he growled. "Have you been long in Canada, Jean?"

"But this year, monsieur."

"Humph!" growled Joncaire again. "And where do you come from, Jean?"

Something in his speech warned me—the liquid slur of the South.

"I, monsieur!" I replied innocently. "Oh, I am of Picardy. But monsieur is of the south—no? of Provence?"

All the suspicion fled from Joncaire's face, and in its stead blossomed a broad smile.

"Peste!" he ejaculated. "'Tis a clever lad! And how knew you that, Jean?"

I was overjoyed—and in no need to simulate my sentiments. This was good fortune.

"Was I not camping beside the Regiment de Provence when we were on the Italian frontier? 'Tis a pleasant way those lads have of talking. And such good companions with the bottle! Ah, for some of that warm southern wine at this moment instead of the accursed rum. Rum is good only for savages."

"You say truth," applauded Joncaire. "Come your ways within, Jean, and you shall taste of the blood of La Belle France—although it be not our Provence vintage. By the way, do you know Provence?"

"I cannot say so with honesty, monsieur," I fenced, "although I have been in Arles."

"In Arles!"

He flung his arms around my neck.

"Jean, I love you, my lad! I was born in St. Remi, which is but a short distance out in the diocese."

We were now in the entrance of the log house, and Joncaire opened wide the door.

"Jean, you are a lad in a million!" he pronounced. "You shall drink deep. I have some wine which Bigon the Intendant fetched out for a few of us—you will understand you must say naught of it hereafter; it never paid duty. Aye, we shall make a fine night of it, and you shall tell me of all that has passed in Arles these many years.

He clapped his hands, and a soldier entered.

"Francois," announced Joncaire, "this is Jean Courbevoir, who will be my guest until he departs. He has been in Arles, Francois. Remember that. What he orders you will render to him. Now bring us the flagon of wine which Monsieur Bigon sent out this spring."

The soldier saluted me as if I were a marshal of France and brought in the flagon of the Intendant's wine with the exquisite reverence which only a son of France could bestow upon the choicest product of the soil of France.

"Pour it out, Francois," commanded Joncaire.

The soldier hesitated.

"And Monsieur de Lery?" he said.

"A thousand million curses!" exploded Joncaire. "Am I to wait for him? Am I to sacrifice my choicest wine in his gullet?"

"Who is Monsieur de Lery?" I asked as Francois filled a thick mug with the ruby juice.

"What? You do not know him? This pompous whipper-snapper who sets out to teach Louis Thomas de Joncaire, sieur de Chabert, his duty, after thirty-five years on the frontier—pah! He is—"

"Monsieur de Lery enters," interposed Francois with a glance at the doorway.

A slender, wiry little man in a wig several sizes too big for him strode into the room. He favored me with a curious glance, nodded to Joncaire and took a seat across the table from me.

My host made a wry smile and motioned Francois to bring a third mug.

"Hola, Monsieur de Lery," he said. "This is a gallant young forest-runner, one Jean Courbevoir, who has come to tell me that charming idiot Alphonse de Tonty has been chased out of Le de Troit by the Messesagues. Jean, Monsieur de Lery is the king's engineer officer in Canada."

"Another case of a log fortification, I suppose," remarked de Lery sarcastically in a dry, crackling voice. "You gentlemen will never learn."

"You must think we grow louis d'or instead of furs in Canada," growled Joncaire. "Be sure, we of the wilderness posts are the most anxious to have stone walls around us. Well, what headway have you made?"

"I have traced out the lines of the central mass," replied De Lery, taking a gulp of the wine. "Tomorrow I shall mark out a surrounding work of four bastions to encompass it."

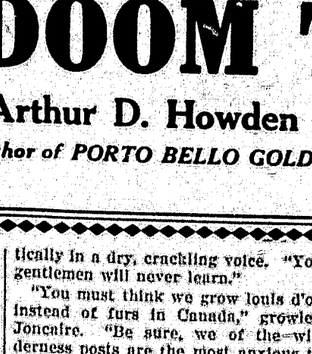
He rose from his seat.

"Speaking for myself, I have had sufficient wine, and I shall retire. If the masons bring in the loads of stone we expect in the morning, we shall be able to lay the first course by noon."

Joncaire twisted his face into a grimace as De Lery ascended a steep flight of ladder-stairs to an upper story.

"What is the difficulty, monsieur?" I inquired sympathetically.

"Why, at last I have persuaded this stupid, timorous government of ours to build me a proper fort. 'Tis the



only way we shall hold the sacre English in check. With a fort here we can control in some measure the intercourse betwixt the western tribes and the English. Also, we shall have a constant threat here to keep the Iroquois at peace.

"Well, I worked up Vaudreuil to approve it, obtained the grants from Paris, secured the necessary mechanics—and then they sent this popinjay to supervise the work. I had pitched on this site here. He would have none of it. No, he must overturn all my plans and put the new works several miles down the river where it runs into the lake. He is conceited with himself because he has been charged with all the works of fortification in Canada."

"Are there others then, monsieur?" I asked casually, busying my nose in the wine-mug.

"Aye, to be sure. He is to build a wall around Montreal, and to strengthen the enceinte of Quebec."

"But we are at peace with these sacre English," I objected.

Joncaire, now thoroughly convivial, winked at me over the rim of his mug.

"For the present, yes. But how long, Jean? Every year that passes the English grow in strength, and we become weaker; I speak now in matters of trade; for after all, lad, the country which obtains the mastery in trade must be the military master of any contending nation. I may be only a simple soldier, but so much I have learned.

"We are a colony of soldiers and traders, well armed and disciplined. They are an infinitely larger group of colonies with only a few soldiers and traders, but many husbandmen. Give them time, and they will obtain such a grip on the soil of the wilderness that they cannot be pried loose. But if we use our temporary advantage, and keep them from winning supremacy in the trade with the savages, then, my Jean, we may force a war upon them at an early day, and we shall win."

He sat back triumphantly.

"Surely we have that supremacy now!"

He winked at me again, and drew from a drawer in the table a heavy book such as accounts are kept in.

"Jean," he said, "I am about to disclose to you a secret—which is not a secret, because every trader who works for himself is acquainted with it.

"Here is the account for this post for the year just ended. We handled a total of 204 'green' deerskins and 23 packets of various kinds of furs. On these we cleared a profit of 2,382 livres, 3 sols, 9 deniers (about $476), which would not come anywhere near covering the operating expenses of the post. You will find the same story at every post from here to the Mississippi."

"Why, monsieur?"

"These sacre English! First they turn the Iroquois against us; then they build the post of Fort Oswego, at the foot of the Onondaga's river on Irondequoit bay (now Oswego, N. Y.); then they send out a swarm of young men to trap and shoot in the Indian country; then they pass this accursed law that forbids us obtaining Indian goods from the New York merchants! Peste, what a people! They have us in a noose."

I shook my head dolefully.

"Ah, monsieur, you make me very sorrowful," I said. "I came out to Canada thinking to make my fortune, but if what you say be true, I am more likely to be killed by the English."

"No, no, it's not so bad as that," he answered quickly. The governor-general has waked up. It seems that in France they are not quite ready for another war, but we are charged to make preparations as rapidly as possible. There is an emissary coming soon from Paris, who will have instructions for the frontier posts and the friendly Indians. It may be we can persuade the English to be stupid enough to revoke this law of theirs. In any case, my Jean, you will have heard of the Doom Trail?"

I crossed myself devoutly.

"I have heard nothing good of it, monsieur," I said fearfully.

"Humph; I don't doubt it. And mind you, Jean, for myself, I do not like that kind of business. But after all 'tis trade over the Doom Trail which keeps you and me in our jobs. Without it—well, this post would shut down. And they do say at Quebec that if we can start a revolution in England for this Pretender of theirs and war at the same time, we shall be able to take the whole continent from them."

There was a commotion at the door.

"Bind the Indian," shouted a voice in French. "Hah, I thought so! We meet again, Ormerod!"

De Veulle stood on the threshold, his rifle leveled at my breast.

"Bring the Indian inside here," he called behind him.

A group of Cahnuagas, frightfully painted, with their grotesque bristling feather headdresses, hustled Ta-wanne-ars into the room.

But now Joncaire asserted himself.

"What do you mean by this, Monsieur de Veulle?" he demanded. "This man is a forest-runner, Jean Courbevoir, a messenger from De Tonty. The Indian is a Messesague—as you should see by his paint and headwork."

"Bah!" sneered De Veulle. "They fooled you. The Indian is Ta-wan-neears, of the Seneca Wolves, war chief of the Iroquois. The white man is Harry Ormerod, an English spy and a deserter from the Jacobites. He was stationed in Paris for some years, and recently was sent to New York. Burnet, the governor of New York, dispatched him here to spy out what you are doing."

"That may be so," assented Joncaire; "but it happens that I command here. These men are my prisoners. You will order your Indians from the room. Francois, get your musket and stand guard."

De Veulle drew a paper from a pocket inside his leather shirt and presented it to Joncaire with irritating deliberation.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Small Fortune Paid for Gutenberg Bible

Recently at Vienna, an American dealer paid $220,585 for a copy of the Gutenberg Bible. It belonged to an abbey in Austria, and the owners had to get official leave from the Austrian government before they could sell their treasure. They obtained by far the biggest price ever paid for a book.

Yet a still higher price is on record as having been once offered. In the Seventeenth century the monks of St. Emeran possessed a notable manuscript of the Gospels, which had been presented to their abbey by the Emperor Henry IV.

The elector of Bavaria admired it so much that he proposed to give three monks the town of Straubingen in exchange.

But they were prudent men. They knew the elector could, and they suspected that he would, retake the town whenever he pleased, so they declined his offer and kept their precious manuscript.

The Bible which the dealer bought is a magnificent copy on vellum of the first book ever printed in Europe from metal types.

The Vital Spark

Are not the poets themselves to blame that poetry is not more widely read? Beautiful wandering aimless lines soon fade without an idea. Is satire—impudent, personal, biting—a genuine poetic mood? Are beautifully trimmed and hedged gardens the best inspiration for poetising human nature? Are the literary teas of social climbers the best laboratories for poetising human nature? And yet an inconsequential leaf in the air may seem vital and important if to the poet it is vital and important.—Marie Lahrs, in Poetry.

THE MUTUAL TONTINE

By WALTER J. DELANEY

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

WHOEVER devised the Mutual Tontine found ready soil for planting their policies in and about Ruddendale. At the end of thirty years most of the investors in the scheme were "planted" themselves, as the phrase went, and finally there were only two survivors—Adam Warner and Ezra Moss.

Here was the scheme: One hundred subjects were taken at one hundred dollars each. The surviving members of the syndicate, as it might be called, when fifty had died, were to receive six per cent on their investment annually up to their death. The heirs of the final survivor were to receive the amount in the pool at his demise.

All this figured out a liberal commission for the agent or trustee and for the bank where the funds were deposited. After thirty years all but two members of the original group were dead. It was then estimated that the amount the final survivor would receive would be approximately sixty-five thousand dollars.

But Adam Warner and Ezra Moss seemed to have no disposition to die. It was true that both were now over eighty and were not able to go about much. Warner's heir was a grandson, Cyril Warner, in the navy. All the rest of his relatives had died off. The heir or, rather, heiresses of Ezra Moss were his widowed daughter, Mrs. Newell, and her only child, twenty and charming, Marcia.

Mrs. Newell was sordid. She hoped to receive the opulent fund at stake. Mr. Moss had no income except six dollars a year, nothing but his contingent dependency. Mrs. Newell did sewing and Marcia taught school. The returns barely kept the household wheels moving. Again, in her anxiety to do all that was possible for the health and comfort of her father, Mrs. Newell spared no expense, which was a serious drain on their limited revenue.

Old Adam Warner lived alone, except for a faithful man servant almost as aged as himself—David Nack. This man was terribly jealous of his master. As Warner grew old and feeble, he shut out everybody from the house, he devoted all his time and care to Warner.

One morning the neighbors observed Nack come out of the Warner home in a fearful state of excitement. He was wringing his hands and acting altogether perturbed. Bent on his way to town, he paid no attention to anyone until a closer acquaintance than the others hailed him.

"Why, David," spoke this man, "whatever is the matter?"

"It's—I mean—a-nothing!" stammered Nack, like one distracted over some vital matter and seeking to evade any questioning regarding it "I'm—I'm in a hurry. Master is—that is, I want to get some medicine for him, so I can't delay."

"You can wait long enough to hear some news that will interest both you and Warner, I reckon," submitted his friend.

"Hey! What's that?" demanded Nack, pricking up his ears.

"Ezra Moss."

"What about him?"

"Dead—he passed away early this morning, suddenly, but painlessly."

"Are you sure! Are you sure!" fairly shouted Nack, all a-tremble.

"Miss Newell just told me, and they've sent for the undertaker."

"Then—then!" quavered Nack.

"Your master wins the Mutual Tontine. Sixty-five thousand dollars—whew. That will be great news for his grandson, Cyril, in the navy."

Nack turned like a shot, homeward bound.

"Hold on!" challenged his friend—"aren't you going after the medicine?"

"Oh, no. This news of his luck will make my master all well again!"

The news soon spread over the town. All due sympathy was expressed for Mrs. Newell and Marcia, for Mr. Warner had some means and they nothing. Mrs. Newell was bitterly disappointed. Marcia said little, but she was saddened for her mother's sake at the struggle and poverty that loomed ahead for them.

At noon that day a messenger from the bank arrived at the Warner home. He knocked for admission at the well-guarded door. A window was raised overhead.

"Well, what is it?" inquired a cracked feeble voice, and looking up the bank messenger recognized a familiar great shock of snowy white hair and whiskers, a pair of blue goggles, the green and white sweater that Adam Warner always wore.

"Oh, it's you, Mr. Warner," cried the clerk. "Well, I've been sent by the bank to officially notify you that, as the last survivor of the Mutual Tontine fund, it is at your order."

"Ye-es, I heard that Moss was dead. Outlived him, eh? and me nigh two years older! Well, I'll come or send for the money tomorrow or next day."

Two days passed by. The morning of the third saw David Nack rushing out of the Warner home to shout out distractedly to his neighbors that his master had just died. The statement was soon verified. Scores viewed the remains. By a strange coincidence the funerals of the two veterans happened within the same week. It was announced that the will of Adam Warner left everything to his grandson, Cyril, who had been telegraphed to and who arrived in time for the obsequies.

He was a well-looking, intelligent young man and made no parade of his wealth. He passed most of his time in the house with old Nack, but one day walking in the village quite eagerly approached Mrs. Newell, who was a little ahead of him with Marcia.

"Madam," he spoke, lifting his cap courteously, "I wish to suggest—"

But Mrs. Newell, still bitter over her great money loss, gave him an icy stare that drove him back dismayed.

"My mother is not feeling herself, sir," Marcia spoke, and in the accompanying glance of regret the embarrassed young man traced a note of apology that drew him towards this possessor of the fairest face he had ever seen.

Village gossips now had it that the Newells were going to remove to the city, where mother and daughter might find more profitable work. It was also rumored that young Cyril Warner was negotiating to buy his release from naval service, preparatory to going into business with the capital he had inherited.

There was a knock at the door of the Newell home two evenings later. Mrs. Newell glanced through the open window to make out the visitor.

"The idea!" she crimsoned, confronting her daughter.

"Who is it, mamma?" inquired Marcia.

"That audacious Warner! Don't answer."

"But it may be a matter of business. Come, mamma, do not let an unreasonable prejudice influence you against this young man, whom people tell me is a fair-minded person," and she proceeded to the door and quite pleasantly invited the caller into the parlor.

"You will pardon my presumption in calling," Cyril Warner addressed Mrs. Newell, his face very pale, his compressed lips telling of a vast internal struggle, "but I am compelled to come. The other day I wished to suggest to you that we divide the fund money. Today," and he placed a black stout wallet on a table, "it is yours—all of it."

"Ours?" cried the astounded lady.

"Yes, madam, by all the rights of justice. Not one penny belongs to me. Good day, madam. You will find sixty-five thousand dollars in that wallet."

He was at the door, down the steps, striding away along the graveled path. Mrs. Newell was too overcome to follow. Not so Marcia. She reached him, placed a detaining hand upon his arm.

"You must tell us more," she said decisively, "or we shall return the money to you."

Cyril Warner hesitated. Then it seemed as if he allowed Marcia to lead him to a rustic bench. With averted eyes he told her that his grandfather had died twenty-four hours before her own, and David Nack, through mistaken fidelity to the family, had concealed the fact and had impersonated the dead man when the bank messenger came.

The ready, practical mind of Marcia devised a way of keeping this secret. There must be a division of the money. To this Cyril would not consent.

But love untied the knot, separated the confused strands, only to bring those two together in closer bonds, and husband and wife alone knew the real merits of the settlement of the Mutual Tontine fund.

Let Lemonade Stand, Is Chemists' Advice

Chemists at the University of California have found that lemonade actually becomes sweeter after it has stood for several hours. When lemonade is fresh it is sharper and more sour than lemonade which has been stored for a while, because certain chemical changes take place in the fluid. The chemists found that within a couple of hours after lemonade was made all the cane sugar was replaced by a much sweeter mixture composed of two simpler sugars. Citric acid, which exists in lemonade in large quantities, brings about the chemical action. The product which results after the citric acid has changed the nature of the sugar is considered a beverage because it is more readily assimilated. There is another consideration of a more practical nature. If lemonade is allowed to stand two hours before using it much less sugar will be required.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Time Well Spent

A great king asked some of his courtiers how they had passed the time in the prisons into which their youthful pranks had sometimes led them.

One replied that he had learned mathematics, another drawing, a third to play the lute.

"And you," resumed the monarch, turning to one who kept silence, "what did you learn in your prison?"

"Sire, I learned never to go there again."

Parrot Remembered Owner

When Mrs. Mayme Smith of Scranton, Pa., discovered her pet parrot had been stolen, she made the rounds of the bird stores of the city in search of it. When a parrot in one store cried out: "Hello, mamma!" she recognized it as her missing pet. Police traced the theft and made an arrest.

First College Society

The first Greek letter society to be founded in this country was Phi Beta Kappa. The ceremony took place 150 years ago at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.

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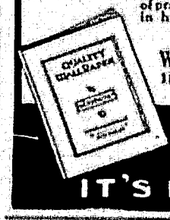

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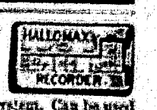

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W. N. U., BOSTON NO. 12-1927.

STATE OF MAINE
February 28, 1927.

County of Oxford, ss.

Taken this twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1927, on execution dated the eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1927, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial Court, for the said County of Oxford, at a term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of February, 1927, to wit, on the eighth day of February, 1927, in favor of H. Allen Bacon, of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, against Angie B. Buck, of said Woodstock, for seventy-nine dollars and eighty cents, debt or damage, and twelve dollars and seventy-seven cents, costs of suit, and will be sold at public auction at the office of H. H. Hastings, corner of Main and Broad Streets, Bethel Village, Bethel, in said County, to the highest bidder, on the ninth day of April, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate and all the right title and interest which the said Angie B. Buck has had in and to the same on the ninth day of December, 1926, at three o'clock and fifty minutes in the afternoon, the time when the same was attached on the writ in the same suit, to wit:

The following real estate lying in said Woodstock and on the easterly side of the road leading from Bryant's Pond Village, in said Woodstock, to Locke's Mills Village, in the town of Greenwood, in said Oxford County, and known as the Taylor Place, bounded and described as follows, to wit: A certain lot or parcel of land with buildings thereon lying easterly of said road leading from Bryant's Pond to said Locke's Mills, containing about two (2) acres and the same particularly as conveyed to Cordelia Taylor and Edward A. Taylor by Melton M. Hathaway by deed dated December 7, 1912, see Oxford Records Book 322, page 220.

Also another lot of land adjoining the above, being the same lot of land precisely as conveyed to said Cordelia Taylor and Edward A. Taylor, by Rupert R. Hathaway by deed dated December 7, 1912 see Oxford Records, Book 322, page 221, to which deeds reference may be had for further particulars.

J. M. HARRINGTON,
Deputy Sheriff.

$10.34

NEW HAMPSHIRE MUTUAL LIABILITY CO., Concord, N. H.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1926

Collateral Loans,	$[illegible]
Stocks and Bonds,	[illegible]
Cash in Office and Bank,	70,879.42
Interest and Rents,	1,901.13
All other Assets,	67,387.31
Gross Assets,	$[illegible]
Deduct Items not admitted,	381.46
Admitted Assets,	$[illegible]
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1926	
Net Unpaid Losses,	$[illegible]
Unearned Premiums,	[illegible]
All other Liabilities,	[illegible]
Cash Capital,	200,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	[illegible]
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$[illegible]

$10.34

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bath Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Maria H. Bennett and numbered 8179 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. B. Herrick, Treasurer.
Bethel, Maine, Mar. 2, 1927.

THE ÆTNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
Hartford, Connecticut.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1926

Real Estate,	$[illegible]
Mortgage Loans,	1,871,483.62
Collateral Loans,	64,100.00
Stocks and Bonds,	21,147,324.69
Cash in Office and Bank,	1,119,511.62
Agents' Balances,	2,291,277.07
Bills Receivable,	49,353.77
Interest and Rents,	276,267.78
All other Assets,	74,777.11
Gross Assets,	$[illegible]
Deduct Items not admitted,	271,664.72
Admitted Assets,	$[illegible]
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1926	
Net Unpaid Losses,	$[illegible]
Unearned Premiums,	10,[illegible]
All other Liabilities,	2,[illegible]
Cash Capital,	7,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	7,[illegible]
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$[illegible]

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

per cent in twelve other States. Maximum totals are prescribed in a number of States, ranging from $3,000 to $7,500 for death, and from $3,000 to $10,000 for permanent total disability.

PRAISE FOR RADIO MEASURE

The new radio bill seems to suit Secretary of Commerce Hoover who has undoubtedly given closer attention to the regulation of radio than anyone else. Mr. Hoover believes that now radio conditions will make everyone happy about their radio affairs. In view of the jazz that has filled the air under the absence of broadcasting control it is to be hoped that Mr. Hoover's optimistic expectations may be realized.

LESS THAN A THOUSAND BILLS

Nearly 25,000 bills were introduced in the Sixty-Ninth Congress and in the legislative shake-up 998 of them were passed. In the number added to the statute book most of them are of a private character or pertain to local or sectional needs. The number of new laws affecting the nation as a whole will probably not exceed 200.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS

Government operation of Government owned merchant ships has been made necessary by the action of the recent Congress. The Shipping Board has been constantly gaining on its job and as a result the position of the American flag upon the high seas has been very much improved during the past year.

OIL CONSERVATION

The Federal Oil Conservation Board which was appointed by the President, expects to conduct further investigations into the foreign oil situation to learn the world conditions as they affect the United States. Possible substitutes for petroleum are being studied.

Despite all of the investigations of the subject there is a well-grounded feeling that up to date there has been a lot of conversation and not very much conservation of petroleum in this country.

VETERANS TO GET LOANS

The Veterans Bureau at Washington will begin issuing direct to veterans on their home certificates on April 1.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Clarence Bennett and O. B. Morrill were called to Auburn last week by the illness and death of Mr. Morrill's uncle Joseph Hodgkins.

Miss Ethel Bennett of Portland was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bennett.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Mrs. Louise Hall of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett.

Mrs. C. W. Bell visited her mother, Mrs. E. B. Merrill, a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler of Lynn, Mass., were in town Sunday.

A. B. Morrill was in Boston a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and C. W. Bell of South Paris were in town Tuesday.

The people of West Bethel enjoy much to thank Mr. P. A. Bacon for his interest shown in the granting of street lights.

NOTICE.

The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the estate of Bessie A. P. Hammons late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bond as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABBIE H. C. FINCH,
THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY,
New York City.
Feb. 11th, 1927. 3 3 3t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Maria H. Bennett late of Albany in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LUCIEN J. ANDREWS,
Albany, Maine.
Feb. 21st, 1927. 3 3 3t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Maitland C. Bird late of Albany in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALTA C. BIRD,
Bethel, Maine, R. F. D.
Jan. 15th, 1927. 3 3 3t

The First Gospel Message

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel.—Gen. 3:15.

Here is the first gospel message in history. Of all the golden tongued evangelists of all time, God is the first to tell of a Redeemer. And for the telling He waits not an hour after sin has, through Satan's lie, made moral wreck of the creatures of His hand. Moreover, it is told in one breath with the denunciation of judgment upon Satan, showing that judgment precedes salvation. God must judge sin at the cross before He can forgive the believing sinner. I must judge myself as a sinner before I can accept the grace that flows from Christ's finished work for my salvation.

Rev. G. E. Guille.

The promised seed was to come through the chosen nation of Israel. God called Abram out of the idolatry of his day and made him the depositary of promise. He was the progenitor of the Jewish race. The promise was later confined to the tribe of Judah; later still to the house of David of that tribe; and at length to a virgin member of that tribe residing in Bethlehem. Thus throughout Old Testament history "the woman" was represented by Israel, which nation was to produce, in humanity, the Lord Jesus Christ. Behold how the predicted enmity between Satan and the woman has manifested itself in all the ages! It appears in Satan's attempt to corrupt the race in Noah's day by the irruption of fallen angels among women, Noah alone remaining uncontaminated. It was a daring travesty on the virgin birth of the woman's seed. It appeared in the famine which Abram encountered as he entered the Land of Promise, and by which he was forced out of that land. It appeared in the Egyptian bondage and Pharaoh's attempt to destroy the race there. It appeared in the wars of the Canaanites and other nations against the Jews; in the wicked plot of Haman; in the evil designs of Antiochus Ephiphanes and in a score of other incidents of Old Testament history. When the New Testament is opened, there it appears again; in the effort of Herod to destroy the males of Bethlehem; in the storm on the sea of Galilee; in the Lord's anguish in the garden of Gethsemane. Finally, Satan succeeds in having the woman's seed nailed to the cross, and his triumph seems complete. But no! This was in the counsels of God, but a temporary injury to that promised seed: "Thou shalt bruise his heel." The heel is the most invulnerable part of the body. Satan has overreached himself. That death, to which he has put the Lord Jesus is the divine remedy for the sin that his lie has brought into the world. There was sealed the doom of Satan: "It shall bruise thy head." The permanent injury is for him, not for the one against whom he has remained in perpetual enmity. "Now shall the prince of this world be judged," said Christ as He faced the cross. At that cross He acquired the power that shall eventually crush all Satan's designs and accomplishments and destroy him for ever in the lake of fire.

God raised His Son from the dead and exalted Him in the highest heavens, but the enmity is not yet at an end. If "the seed of the woman" designated a person, then "the seed of Satan" is no less a person. And who can that person be but the Antichrist, the "man of sin," the "son of perdition," the "lawless one," whose coming is after the working of Satan? Yes, it is he who shall yet appear in the earth, after the church is gone, even he whose coming shall be "with all power and signs and lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighteousness in them that perish, because they received not the love of the truth that they might be saved." But it is written, "whom the Lord shall consume with the spirit of His mouth and shall destroy with the brightness of His coming."

Yes, the Word of God shall stand and no power can annul it. The triumph of the seed of the woman shall be complete and His truth vindicated throughout the universe.

God's Approach to Men

From Abraham to Jesus Christ God has approached mankind through righteous men extending pardon on the simple condition of repentance and obedience. From Jesus Christ to this day He has been doing the same thing, having made Himself known in Christ who fulfilled the ideal of the prophets, and "making Himself known still through those who strive to reproduce the life of Jesus Christ on earth.—Albert E. Dunning.

God's House

The Remembrance of God's house is that there men praise Him. This it was that made that house so precious to the Psalmist. And what Christian man can climb higher than this—to find in the praise of God the greatest joy of his life?—J. J. S. Perowne.

LIVE STOCK

SOW WILL REQUIRE PROPER ATTENTION

The care the sow receives at farrowing time has a great deal to do with the number of pigs raised, the experience of numerous swine raisers has shown. This care consists of cleanliness and proper feeding advises W. C. Skelley, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

A good plan to follow is to scrub thoroughly with boiling water and lye the pen or colony house in which the sow is to farrow. This simple precaution is an effective way to make the place clean and sanitary.

A few days before the sow is due to farrow remove her from the herd and wash her udder with soap and warm water. This precaution helps to check intestinal worms in the small pigs. After the sow has been cleaned place her in the farrowing quarters.

Opportunity for some exercise should be given the sow; otherwise she will have a tendency to become constipated, and it will also be difficult to keep her pen in a dry sanitary condition.

The sow's feed just before farrowing should be made more laxative and the quantity reduced. A good rule to follow is to cut her grain ration in half and add a small amount of wheat bran or linseed oil meal. This will keep her bowels loose and she will recover from farrowing more promptly by having her digestive system well cleaned. After farrowing, the sow is in a feverish state for several days, and should be offered no food for practically twenty-four hours. She should be given plenty of fresh water. Special care should be exercised in feeding the sow the first week in order to insure a proper milk flow. The same kind of laxative ration should be used after farrowing as has just been recommended for giving immediately before farrowing. Starting on the second day, give her a very thin slop and gradually increase this day by day until by about the tenth day she will be back on full feed.

Question of Nutrition Is Big Factor in Breeding

A noticeable fact with cattle has been observed which leads many to believe that the question of nutrition plays much more of a part with the breeding ability of animals than is generally thought. Cattle that are fitted for show and which are usually fed for high condition are frequently shy breeders and in many cases are sterile. This can be accounted for from the fact that these animals consume too large amounts of carbohydrates and fats and not enough protein; in this manner their reproductive organs become weakened and are no longer able to function in a normal manner. Men who have shown cattle for a number of years have experienced this difficulty very often; this is one of the drawbacks in the showing business. If it is possible to bring these animals to high condition and in so doing feed them greater quantities of protein feeds and mineral matter, it would, prevent much of the breeding trouble in this class of live stock.

Winter Shelter of Live Stock Is of Importance

Winter shelter of live stock is important just now as protection from cold weather and storms is needed. Keep your live stock out in the sunshine as much as possible, but provide a place for them to get out of the cold storms and wind. Don't try to house them in tightly closed dark stables, for sunshine and fresh air with plenty of exercise and a satisfactory ration, makes the best conditions to insure health and good growth. Young stock closely housed will not grow nearly so well as those that spend most of their time in the open when the weather is not too bad.

Live Stock Hints

The boar should be at least eight months old before using.

* * *

A pig should not become over six weeks old without castration.

* * *

When butchering, the right temperature for scalding hogs is 180 degrees.

* * *

Pigs should be at least eight weeks old before they are weaned—ten to twelve weeks would be better.

* * *

When a mule runs away he stops and looks back as soon as he thinks he is out of danger. A horse runs until something smashes.

* * *

Drive slowly when the horse is full of food and water, but after the muscles are limbered and the system emptied, the speed may be increased.

* * *

The horse stall should be at least six feet wide and nine feet long, so the animal can turn around and lie down comfortably. The floor should be nearly level.

Blackboard and Wardrobe.

A novel piece of school furniture is a combined blackboard and wardrobe, panels of the former swinging out on hinges to reveal recesses to hold clothing.

He Was a Strapping Man.

"Say it with leather," runs the sign in one of our stores: The slogan arouses painful memories. That's what dad used to do when we were a boy.—Boston Transcript.

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods, Garments and Kitchenware

NORWAY, MAINE

New Spring styles are very attractive this season and we know you will enjoy seeing the things as well as we do. We invite you to come into the store and see dresses, coats, underthings, Spring silks and wash goods.

Twenty-five new silk dresses have arrived in the last few days. Georgette, flat crepe, crepe de chine, mostly large sizes, 38 to 46. Navy, black, tans, green. They are splendid values at $16.50.

NEW PRINTED CREPES, fine silk, in heavy quality. This season the figures are small but color combinations are splendid, 40 inches wide, $2.85.

HALF SILK CREPE, very heavy quality that makes up and looks like real silk. Ten new patterns and colors at 95c.

NEW SILK HOSE in full fashioned stocking, silk to the hem. Service weight and foot that fits perfectly. New light shades. These special new stockings only $1.50.

NEW SILK STOCKINGS in a good quality, pure silk to hem, style, Holeproof make with extra long wear. Another style with one thread rayon to give extra weight. All of the new Spring colors, both styles, $1.00.

SPECIAL HEAVY rayon stocking in the newest colors. Rayon to the hem, a good fitting stocking. Special at 50c.

Blurr Eyes

Most always sudden attack ness, with dull feeling i caused by indigestion. Qui lows a dose of "L. F." Atw cine. Economy remedy, 5

Made and Guarantee L. F. MEDICINE CO., Port

TAKE CARE OF YOU

Your appearance depends your hair that you cannot a lect it. Our Specialist has treated falling hair, dandr itchy scalp, and promotes even if bald. Heretofore remedies were available on ment at this office but are offered for home use to he ing outside of New York ge derful benefit.

HAIR FOOD: Feeds the stops falling and is the one will bring color to gray 1 $1.00 per bottle.

NO-GERM: An ointment germs that cause dandruff scalp, revives life in dorman and promotes luxurious gro in many cases even if bald. dressing to keep hair groo $1.00 per jar.

SHAMPODINE: A shampo only cleanses the scalp but to the roots, stimulates, leaves hair soft, and silken no alkali. Price 75c per b

Above comprises a 3-mon ment. Sold separately, o treatment for $2.00. Satisfa anteed. Isn't your appear $2.00. SAVE this ad and garding your hair trouble.

Sterling Institute,
503 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—
I enclose $..... for w send me postpaid—
Hair Food
No-Germ
Shampodine
Name .....
Add: .....

FREE SPECIAL OFFER: needs a shampoo. Those who quire the entire treatment sh means keep their scalp h shampooing with Shampodin no alkali which is so injuri and scalp. To introduce Sha your locality send us $7.50 forward you one doz. bottles sold to your friends at 75c and the remaining two bottl to you. Help your friends them of this wonderful scalp in shampoo form. If you pr bottle first, send 10c to cov

Purity of M Protected N By Scien

BY KATHRYN ST. JO

Careful housewives consta it a point to ascertain the each item that goes on the Preparing food for the fam extremely important job, for er selection and preparation make in a large measure for and happiness of the family.

Milk is the most nearly per but it is a very delicate one The keeping qualities of slight. Danger from contam ever present. Evaporated mi is double rich because of the of 60 per cent of the water. Is solution to these conditions.

Safeguarding evaporated worked out as perfectly as genuity has been able to process. From cow to can, which goes into the evapora uct is watched every step of

Cows of the dairy herds are with constant care and are to regular inspections by v surgeons. Herds are carefully and their yards and barns scrupulously clean, as are all Milk condenseries are locate heart of the big dairy regions late speedy handling, for th sential if the milk is to be "its moment of maturity." covered trucks haul the milk ket, thus protecting the prod contamination on the way. at the condensery, the mi through tests for acidity, flavor and butterfat content is accepted.

Experts watch the progress milk through every step of It goes into the evaporating to the homogenizer, which br the fat globules so that the m be easily digested by the co by way of the almost human machine into sterilized cans: the sterilizer, where the cans rounded by steam and boilin destroying any possible bacte spectors handle the product last step to see that the can has been perfectly done, and packing follow. The h obtains the milk as fresh and When it came from the cow.

Blurry Eyes

Most always sudden attacks of blurriness, with dull feeling in head, are caused by indigestion. Quick relief follows a dose of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. Economy remedy, 50c and 15c.

Made and Guaranteed by
L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAIR

Your appearance depends so much on your hair that you cannot afford to neglect it. Our Specialist has successfully treated falling hair, dandruff, eczema, itchy scalp, and promotes hair growth even if bald. Heretofore our special remedies were available only by treatment at this office but are now being offered for home use to help those living outside of New York get their wonderful benefit.

HAIR FOOD: Feeds the hair roots, stops falling and is the one tonic that will bring color to gray hair. Price $1.00 per bottle.

NO-GERM: An ointment which kills germs that cause dandruff and itchy scalp, revives life in dormant hair roots and promotes luxurious growth of hair in many cases even if bald. Excellent dressing to keep hair groomed. Price $1.00 per jar.

SHAMPODINE: A shampoo that not only cleanses the scalp but goes right to the roots, stimulates, invigorates, leaves hair soft and silken. Contains no alkali. Price 75c per bottle.

Above comprises a 3-months' treatment. Sold separately, or complete treatment for $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Isn't your appearance worth $2.00. SAVE this ad and write us regarding your hair trouble. Advice free.

Sterling Institute, SEND
503 Fifth Avenue, COUPON
New York City, N. Y. TODAY

Gentlemen:—
I enclose $..... for which please send me postpaid—
Hair Food
No-Germs 3-Months'
Shampodine Treatment
Name .....
Add: .....

FREE SPECIAL OFFER: Everyone needs a shampoo. Those who do not require the entire treatment should by all means keep their scalp healthy by shampooing with Shampodine. Contains no alkali which is so injurious to hair and scalp. To introduce Shampodine in your locality send us $7.50 and we will forward you one doz. bottles, ten to be sold to your friends at 75c per bottle and the remaining two bottles are free to you. Help your friends by telling them of this wonderful scalp treatment in shampoo form. If you prefer a trial bottle first, send 10c to cover mailing.

Purity of Milk Protected Now By Scientists

BY KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Careful housewives constantly make it a point to ascertain the quality of each item that goes on their tables. Preparing food for the family is an extremely important job, for the proper selection and preparation of foods make in a large measure for the health and happiness of the family.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food, but it is a very delicate one as well. The keeping qualities of milk are slight. Danger from contamination is ever present. Evaporated milk, which is double rich because of the removal of 60 per cent of the water, is science's solution to these conditions.

Safeguarding evaporated milk is worked out as perfectly as man's ingenuity has been able to make the process. From cow to can, the milk which goes into the evaporated product is watched every step of the way.

Cows of the dairy herds are guarded with constant care and are subjected to regular inspections by veterinary surgeons. Herds are carefully groomed, and their yards and barns are kept scrupulously clean, as are all utensils. Milk condenseries are located in the heart of the big dairy regions to facilitate speedy handling, for this is essential if the milk is to be canned at "its moment of maturity." Canvas-covered trucks haul the milk to market, thus protecting the product from contamination on the way. Arriving at the condensery, the milk goes through tests for acidity, sediment, flavor and butterfat content before it is accepted.

Experts watch the progress of the milk through every step of its way. It goes into the evaporating machine; to the homogenizer, which breaks up the fat globules so that the milk may be easily digested by the consumer; by way of the almost human filling machine into sterilized cans; then into the sterilizer, where the cans are surrounded by steam and boiling water, destroying any possible bacteria. Inspectors handle the product as the last step to see that the canning job has been perfectly done. Labeling and packing follow. The housewife obtains the milk as fresh and sweet as when it came from the cow.

OFFICERS APPOINTED BY SELECTMEN

The Selectmen have appointed the following officers for the year 1927:

Board of Health—H. H. Hastings, Dr. W. B. Twaddle, Robert D. Hastings.

Constables—C. L. Davis, A. F. Copeland, J. M. Harrington, W. C. Garey, P. M. Forbes, C. M. Bennett, Guy Bartlett.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—D. M. Forbes.

Surveyors of Wood, Logs and Lumber—G. N. Thompson, Hugh Thurston, Percy Brinck, B. M. Farwell, A. M. Morrill, J. H. Swan, A. L. Grover, H. F. Thurston, C. M. Bennett, E. F. Brown, F. L. Edwards.

Sextons—H. N. Head, Vear Bean, John Anderson.

Fence Viewers—A. L. Grover, T. B. Goodwin, J. H. Swan.

Fire Wards—Selectmen.

Town Weighers—John Harrington Karl Stearns.

NEWRY

The school began here Monday under the instruction of Miss Linda Barnett of Upton.

Miss Hazel Smith was at home from Bethel for the week end.

D. C. Smith was in Portland last Tuesday to see his brother, who is seriously ill. He returned Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. E Bailey has returned to Bethel after visiting her daughter here a few days.

Mrs. L. F. Bartlett and C. H. Frost of Bethel were in town last Friday and Saturday.

Emergency Pantry Meets Home Need

By META H. GIVEN
(Home Economist.)

Efficiency and economy go hand and hand in the home as well as in the business world. The emergency pantry, latest innovation in the cuisine of the modern housewife is particularly indicative of the truth of this statement.

Meta H. Given.

This new sort of pantry—it may just be a shelf in the regular larder—is one with that signal on of the home maker, the surprise guest. Every woman has had the experience of welcoming an unexpected visitor when supplies were at low ebb and has searched high and low to find something presentable to put on the table. The emergency shelf in the pantry does away with such worries in short order.

A can opener and—presto—a veritable banquet can be prepared in a few minutes. The housewife may have her choice of many excellent meats, corn, tomatoes, mushrooms. If she is short of milk or cream, a can of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk, sterilized in the can and with sixty per cent of the water removed will do the trick. In fact she may have two hundred or more savory dishes ready to her hand.

When the surprise guest does arrive the hostess naturally wishes to be hospitable. She doesn't want to be tied to the kitchen range half the afternoon. She wants to entertain as she has been entertained.

It isn't possible if she has to phone frantically for the butcher, the grocer and the baker.

But that's only one of the places where the emergency pantry comes in. Backed by a well stocked emergency shelf, the wife can get together a splendid luncheon or dinner in a jiffy. The spontaneous wish that comes at the last moment to informally invite a few friends for lunch can be gratified at once with the aid of the new pantry.

Afternoon tea for the bridge club is an equally easy matter. A glass of preserves or jelly, a platter of bread and butter, tea, and a dish of cookies will meet the ordinary demands of the casual caller and a can of evaporated milk will answer the milk or cream need.

Milk the cow as rapidly as possible, and continue the milking without cessation until the cow is milked clean.

* * *

To produce good butter, it is important that milk pails, cans and separator be well cleaned and well sterilized after each using.

POULTRY

IMPROPER FEED IS CAUSE OF BIG LOSS

One of the greatest losses in the poultry business is caused by improper feeding of baby chicks. There are many people who still fail to consider that a chick when hatched does not require food for several days and that it will live more than a week without food. Most poultry raisers who hatch their own chicks have learned this, but many who buy chicks are still inclined to overfeed at first.

Great care should be taken to start feeding the chicks gradually. This applies regardless of the feed that is used. Chicks should be at least 36 hours old when given their first feed. Before this they should be allowed to run on sod or good, clean litter of chaff or finely cut hay.

After the chicks are 36 hours old we give them the first feed. A clean board with strips projecting about one-half inch around the edges, should be provided. This board should be large enough to accommodate all the chicks at one time—several boards being necessary in most cases, as a board 1 by 2½ feet is about the right size for 75 chicks. A little of the feed should be sprinkled over this board, and the chicks allowed to eat for about ten minutes. Then the board should be cleaned off and a little sand sprinkled on it. This in turn should be removed in a few minutes as grit should not be used too freely until the chicks are ten days old. Water should be supplied in small fountains at the same time food is placed before the chicks, but not before.

Sour milk or buttermilk may be used in the place of water for the first feed. Milk is very beneficial when fed properly, but it should be borne in mind that it is necessary to keep up the practice once it is started, and that milk must be fed in galvanized vessels. It is also important that it have the same acid content at each feeding—alternately using sweet clabber and buttermilk or very sour milk is injurious.

Water should be kept before the chicks continuously after the first feed. It is best to supply fresh, clean water at least three times daily and to temper or remove the chill with a little hot water.

Some authorities insist that the baby chicks should be fed five times a day, but we prefer to feed three times a day. In this way we can start by leaving the feed before them only ten minutes and gradually increase the time until we have the mash before them all the time when they are ten to twelve days old.

In mixing one's own feed we suggest the following mash for the first feed and until the chicks are ten days old: Two-thirds rolled oats cutshel fine and one-third soft wheat bran. This is fed on the boards as mentioned before, and should be increased gradually as described. A little sand or fine charcoal should be added at each feeding or just after. When the chicks are ten days old the sand or fine chick grit can be left before them.

Some form of animal protein should be provided. If sour milk is used, this is supplied. Otherwise it is best to use hard boiled eggs that have been grated fine. About three eggs per day should be used for each 100 chicks.

So far we have considered only the "chick starter" or mash feed. After the chicks are four or five days old we begin to use a little commercial chick grain or finely cracked corn and wheat. This grain should be used to keep the chicks exercising and should be fed with that idea alone in mind. It should be fed in the litter, just enough being used to keep the chicks busy.

After the chicks are ten days old a mash composed of the following should be added gradually, allowing about a week to change feeds: Twelve pounds soft wheat bran, 12 pounds white shorts, 15 pounds corn meal, 5 pounds rolled oats, 5 pounds screened meat scraps, 2½ pounds bone meal, 1 pound fine charcoal and ½ pound fine salt. This mash should be mixed thoroughly.—Noel Hall, Extension Specialist, Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove.

Protect Meritorious Breed

A meritorious old breed should be recognized and protected to the limit; at the same time, a new breed or variety should not be condemned until its status has been established. This is the safe and sound way demonstrated cases of fowl can be properly classified and established. By commercializing the new at the expense of the old breeds we undermine the foundation of the standard-bred poultry industry built up by fanciers in this country as well as in all other countries.

Supply Some Mineral

When beef-scrap feeding is discontinued, mineral in some form should be supplied. A very good mineral formula may be made up as follows: Fine salt, 15 pounds; powdered sulphur, 10 pounds; calcium carbonate (or ground limestone), 10 pounds; bone meal, 50 pounds; unleached wood ashes, 5 pounds, and charcoal, 10 pounds. Four or five pounds of this mineral mixture should be used in each 100 pounds of dry mash. The scratch grain should be fed liberally.

NORTH NEWRY

The committee chosen to purchase a snow plow were in Bethel Friday to see Mr. Herrick in regard to same. They decided on a Fordson and Mr. Herrick has ordered one to be delivered as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vail were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett Friday night.

Miss Catherine Hutchins is spending several days with her parents in Andover.

Mrs. Edith Ranger called on Mrs. Mabel Bryant Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gertrude Hanscom took dinner with Mrs. Amy Bennett Saturday.

Fred Wight went to Hanover Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett were in Upton Sunday.

Crows have put in their appearance, a sure sign of spring.

Miss Hazel Alice Sweeney has gone to Fall River, Mass, where she will have employment.

C. W. Robertson came out of the woods just before town meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vail expect to move into the house known as the Will Walker house, now owned by W. W. Kilgore.

Miss Carrie Wight and Daniel Wight did not come home this week end, but attended the Young People's Conference at Norway, Saturday. Miss Wight was in charge of the delegates from Bethel, about twenty in number.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vail and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Emmon entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail, Mrs. Richard Blake and daughter, Virginia, Mr. Blake coming down for supper. The party was in honor of Mrs. Walter Vail's birthday. She received many useful gifts, all wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake and daughter, Virginia, have gone to South Paris for a week's visit, and will be the guests of Mrs. Ellen Blake and Mrs. Sarah Parlin while away.

John B. Vail was at Walker's mill doing carpenter work a few days last week.

Mrs. Alice Tripp and daughter, Leona, took dinner with Mrs. Emmon and Mrs. Vail one day last week.

Miss Dorothy Tripp recently visited Mrs. Cristie Bennett.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Louisa Wing passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Downs Monday morning. She had made her home there for seven years. She was born in New Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stanhope. Sixty-one years ago she married A. F. Wing of Franklin Plantation. She is survived by two daughters and one son, four grandchildren.

A. A. Robinson caught a four and a half pound trout recently.

Stanley Bartlett was home from Greenville, Maine, last week.

Elias Roberts was in Portland Saturday.

Marjorie Farwell of Bethel was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett Sunday.

Marian Bean of Bethel visited with Mrs. James Ring Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, and Clinton Littlefield attended the drama, "Are You a Mason" at Bethel Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Coolidge entertained the Do As You Please club Thursday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball were guests at Preston Flint's last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews spent the day at James Kimball's Wednesday.

Woodman Scribner has returned to C. M Fullerton's after working in Sweden all winter.

Ivan Kimball called on his friend, Hugh Stearns, Sunday.

E. K. Shedd and E. J. Flint attended the telephone meeting at the Town House Saturday.

Roy Wardwell was in the north part of the town Friday, repairing telephones.

Mrs Bernard Allen has returned to Howard Allen's.

Woodman Scribner was in Bethel Saturday after a load of grain.

Edgar Grover has been quite sick with the "flu."

Leon Kimball has tapped the sugar orchard and reports a good run of sap so far.

Arthur Wardwell is making maple syrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and son, Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd, Friday.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand, Winslow Rand, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ripley with guests enjoyed a picnic dinner at Birch Lodget, Sunday.

The Farm Bureau will meet in the hall Thursday, March 24, at 10.30 A. M. Millinery will be the subject taught. Miss Bradeen, H. D. A., will have charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burgess of Rumford Center visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Akers, over the week end.

Miss Katherine Hutchins, who works at Newry, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hutchins.

F. D. McAllister has been a business visitor in Boston this week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Renfrew.

SOUTH BETHEL

Walter Yeargle was at Bethel, Monday.

John Fifield of Locke's Mills called on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Knight is ill at this writing.

Dr. Tibbetts was in town one day last week.

Raymond Hartborne was at Albany, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Yeargle and daughter Ethel, Mrs. Edgar Chase and son, Robley, attended the dance at Locke's Mills Saturday evening.

Harry Isaacson of Auburn was in town Thursday.

Charles Knight and Oscar Tibbetts were at Bethel, Saturday.

Blanche Hatstat was in Locke's Mills Monday.

Warren Brooks was in Norway one day last week.

HANOVER

Wallace and Addison Saunders were at home from Gould's for the week end.

A whist party was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Etta Smith for the benefit of the Doctor's Fund. First prizes were won by Lucy Dyke and Addison C. Saunders, consolation by Alice Bryant and Webb Worcester. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. There were 13 tables enjoyed the game and a very good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staples spent the week end with their son, Paul and his wife at Rumford.

Ernest Mooers of Carrabassett is a guest at the home of Frank Russell.

New Spring Goods

LADIES'
Silk Hose
Silk Underwear

MEN'S
Hats and Caps
Sweaters
Suits
Shirts
Shoes

SPRING DRESS GOODS

Now is the time to buy
SHEETING and PILLOW TUBING
The prices are the lowest for years.

Rowe's
BETHEL, MAINE

Services We Render

We cordially invite you to make complete use of the services provided by this bank for the convenience and profit of its customers. While only a few are called to your attention at this time, there is a service here for your every need.

Checking Accounts
Save Your Time Worry and Money

A check can be written anywhere, at any time, for any amount. The endorsed, cancelled check is a legal receipt and your check stubs give you a complete record as to whom, when, and how much money was paid.

PARIS TRUST CO.
SOUTH PARIS BUCKFIELD

IRA C. JORDAN
General Merchandise
BETHEL, MAINE

The first banquet in the Methodist Church for 1927 will be set at 6:15 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 17.

"United we stand"—

This is not a "pay supper." Bring a pie instead.

All members and friends are welcome.

NOT WEDNESDAY BUT THURSDAY

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Buy Oklahoma Land

I have about 2000 acres of cheap land in Oklahoma, price $1.25 acre, 160 acres or more your and all cattle worth more than price asked for land to few. On well now running near this land. This your chance to get cheap. Write for full particulars and state crops and geology.

PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO.
301 Territy Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

TUBERCULOSIS—its cause, cure and prevention. This work is dedicated to the medical. For sale by LOMBO, SHORT & HARMON, Portland, Me.

WILL PAY CASH FOR ANY AMERICAN or Canadian Securities (stocks-bonds). Information free. A. BAARD, 25 Hanover Street, NEW YORK. Phone Hanover 6215.

RHEUMATISM

Whitcher's Rheumatic Remedy has been used and recommended for over 25 years for Rheumatic, Muscular, Inflammatory and Articular Rheumatism, and also Lumbago and Neuritis. Price $1.50 per bottle. ASK your druggist or write direct to

WHITCHER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY
Dept. A, Brockton, Mass.

Wanted—Farmer or Farmer's Son to Sell Household articles of merit. A necessity to every home. Good Housekeeping approved. Exclusive territory. Sell a business of your own. Big commissions. Vital Mfg. Co., Concord, O.

Transplant Cabbage and Beyonds Onion Plants, Copen varieties $1 1000 express prepaid. Special prices and satisfaction guaranteed. Tennessee Plant Co., Tifton, Ga.

BARBER TRADE TAUGHT
The most modern sanitary system. Few weeks required. Expert assisted positions secured. 25 years of successful teaching. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE FROM DISEASE

Hatching Eggs and Chicks

Largest White Leghorn egg strain in New England. Guaranteed 24 oz. eggs $12 per 100. CHIX from 24 oz. eggs $25 per 100. OLD OREGON UNIVERSITY STRAIN.

Janet Poultry Farms, Keene, N. H.

HEALTH BATH PINE-EX, mineral pine needle extract bath. Germany's best. Pint and quart size for 8 baths or $1 for 12 invigorating baths. Prepaid. Mountain Manufacturing Co., 1265 Fifth Ave., New York.

DOES GOUT, RHEUMATISM TROUBLE YOU?

I am 67, suffered many years, cured myself without others. Can you? If I have not failed in curing others. Send 10c for trial treatment. Dr. Alexander Dalby, Box 631, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

NEW WOMEN STAMP NAMES ON TAGS, $1.00 a year. Send 2c for sample and full details. Agents wanted. NOVELTY SPECIALTY, 111 Lawrence St., Flushing, N. Y.

NEW DISCOVERY—Automatic Silver Cleaner & Polisher. Will clean your silver like magic. Sample 25c. Agents wanted. Domestic Co., 1265 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Standard make latest slightly used High Grade Typewriters, $20. All kinds slightly used typewriters, $10 and up. All kinds of Typewriters, Rent $2.50 all other sizes $2. Exchange them, discounted or on any reasonable terms. Send for catalog and prices. Agents wanted. HART TYPE COMPANY, 601 S. Paulina St., Dept. 6, Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK MILLINERY Open Sale Book of Wholesale Millinery Supplies. Everything for Millinery. Making Display Cards. Sell on Commission. Hunkacuse & Bell Street, New York.

Long Established Grist Mill and Grain Business for Sale

[illegible] Gurnsey Dairy farm 31 [illegible] Modern Water Power [illegible] Concrete Dam [illegible] Electric Lights [illegible] Telephone [illegible] Address [illegible] Box 1, Bridgewater, Mass.

FOR Coughs due to Colds
BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 66 YEARS
30c & 90c At all Druggists

Never Fails

Ted—Do you think there is a cure-all to tell if a man is lying? Have you seen the instrument?

Jill—Sure. I married one.

Kindest weaknesses induce friendships as often as kindred vices.—Ibsen.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., writes us as follows: "For about 6 months I suffered with rheumatism and inflammation of the bladder. I had a package of the Uric Acid Pills in the house and thought I would try them. After taking one box I was greatly improved in two days. My back and kidneys ached and pained me terribly, and I could scarcely get around. I was also troubled with dizzy spells and had a very poor appetite. I now take one of the Uric Acid Pills after each meal and at bedtime and feel like a new person. Nothing seemed to do me any good until I took your pills. I am 67 years old and I feel all my friends owe it to me that I have taken these pills so all sick and suffering humanity may know of their value." Sold by druggists, 50 cents a box, or mailed on receipt of price by Doan's Kidney Pills Department, Buffalo, N. Y.

Community Building

Stamp of Legality Put on Zoning Ordinances

Decisions of the state Supreme courts in a substantial majority of cases, or in twelve out of a total of sixteen, had been favorable to city zoning ordinances. But the essential issue involved had not reached the United States Supreme court until a test case, arising from Euclid, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, was laid before that body. The main question involved in this case, according to Alfred Bettman of Cincinnati, a member of the Hoover conference on city planning, "was whether it was constitutional to form, by zoning, exclusive residential districts, into which industrial lands could not approach."

The court not only answered the question affirmatively but amplified its position by pointing to the legality of many other protective moves aimed at the security and general welfare of people in cities. Not only could districts be zoned against industries, the court said in substance, but against apartments and against other types of structures, whether intended for habitation or business use, that were not in reasonable harmony with individual family dwellings or that might tend to interfere with the proper use of them.

The decision, it has become evident, is far-reaching. It clarifies the whole question of zoning, virtually closes the door to litigation over it, and opens the way to a new era in city development. The decision means, says Mr. Bettman, "that where a city has a zoning ordinance the city authorities are strengthened in the enforcement of their orders, and that cities now without zoning ordinances may proceed more quickly to get them with the knowledge they are invulnerable to attack if properly drawn."

Cogent Reasons Why Home Ownership Pays

Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles realty board, puts the advantages of home ownership squarely as follows:

Pay rent eleven years—you have nothing to show for it.

Apply this amount on your home monthly—eleven years, home free of incumbrance.

Material will never be cheaper than now.

Thrift—personal, local and national is encouraged.

Health in one's own home is more readily safeguarded.

Purpose in life is stimulated through responsibility and proprietorship.

Comfort of body and mind is best attained in one's own home.

Self-esteem is encouraged by pride of possession.

Self-confidence is fostered by a sense of proprietorship.

Financial stability is increased to home owners.

Social prestige is accorded to home owners.

Permanency of home, school and civic-neighbor association is secured.

Community stability is improved, through absence of labor troubles in home-owning communities.

All-Electric Village

The first all-electric village on record has grown up at Eltham, England, a community built by the Woolwich borough council as part of the national housing program.

The original plans included the wiring of the dwellings for electric light and appliances and the use of gas for cooking. The cost of laying gas mains for a considerable distance to a small village proved prohibitive and electric service was determined upon. Today the 600 houses of Eltham use electricity for lighting, household devices, cooking and heating, and Eltham claims the honor of being the only all-electric village in the world.—Utility Bulletin.

Beautify School Grounds

The orderly arrangement of shrubs and flowers, the neatness of walks and driveways, the artistic grouping of buildings, the curves and arches of these structures, well kept lawns, everything connected with our public schools should be such as to make elegant appeal to the children who attend these schools, for these things will become a vital part of their general and practical education. Slovenly schools, carelessness in the arrangements of buildings, equipment and grounds may develop these qualities in pupils, and thus deprive them of advantages they ought to have.

City and Country

The man in the city imagines if he had a farm in the country he could raise chickens and grow fish, while the farmer just thinks if he could make the salary the city man makes he could save enough to retire on. So there you are. Neither is satisfied. But you will notice the fellow in the city gets satisfied and careworn first. —Centerville (Ala.) Press.

Service Above Self

Public service. It is the key that unlocks the best there is for a community's progress. Sorry for anyone who cannot or is unwilling to do that for a community that gives support.

TAFFETA HATS IN HIGH COLORS; SMART SPRING TRAVEL COATS

NEVER a fabric more beloved by those who worship the beautiful, than taffeta. When it falls under the magic of the milliner's touch, then indeed does it convey a message of enchantment.

The "just-arrived-from-Paris" taffeta hats not only radiate springtime colorings, but they are works of art in point of needlecraft and design. There's witchery in their color blends and contrasts, as they so eloquently interpret that favorite theme of the mode—"compose."

Every hat in this group is superbly colorful, showing an interworking of taffeta together with lavish embellishment which marks a new era in point of a more elaborate styling than we have known for seasons past.

A bit of fine straw for the brim of the first hat helps emphasize the flowery that spring is here. A galaxy of flower colorings is represented in the ratchmade motifs which bank the front of the lilac-hued taffeta crown.

Like children dancing around a May-pole, circlets of fine straw in most every tint of the rainbow frolic about the soft silken crown of the navel toque in the upper right corner. The taffeta for this hat gives the effect of mother-of-pearl in its shimmering moire coloring.

The hat in the center is of sterling blue taffeta, plaited exceedingly fine. The flat flower ornament at the side is made of straw, as is the band; also the wee ripple brim.

Worked over the taffeta like a gorgeous carpet of flowers or a rich brocade is diminutive straw in exotic colors, for the hat to the lower left.

An intricate manipulation of taffeta silk cording achieves huge flower appliques as trimming for the arresting model shown last in the group.

For many of the lovely chapeaux of this season taffeta in multicolors is seamed together in designs as complicated as if mosaic. Some hats are made entirely of milliners' folds, which reveal a pretty confusion of pastel shades.

Quilling and machine stitching are also very popular for the taffeta hat. Black stitching in white is very smart. Appliqué of taffeta or velvet on taffeta is also favored.

As the season progresses novelty sports and serise travel coats take on more novelty. This applies to design, color and texture. It is basket weaves which are getting the applause at the present moment. These handsome coarse loose-woven worsteds are "taking the town by storm." Both solid colors and plaids are of swagger style. Especially are plaids outstanding when they interpret the black-and-white vogue, after the manner of the ultra-chic model in the picture.

In tweeds, soft textures are again important. The liking is for small-patterned effects, particularly tapestry motifs in allover design. Colors have much to do with their fascination. There are cocoa tones slightly tinged with a pinkish cast which cast a color glamor, emphasized with fur collar which carry the same spirit of harmonious blending. Grayish greens and blues appear in these tweeds with gray fur details.

Group of Taffeta Hats.

Style interest for sports coats centers around pockets and belts. Artful adjustments often combine the workings of the belt with the pocket in that the narrow belt slips under tabs of the pocket, or otherwise is buttoned somewhere in connection with it.

Pockets appear in many versions, some huge patch pockets, round or square, others the new contest shaped ones with insets of contrasting material.

All-around narrow belts are fashionable as are also those which come from the sides.

The straight line silhouette remains a favorite for the sports coat, depending on unusual pockets and belts for individuality. Raglan sleeves are very successful this season for the novelty utility coat. Quite a few of the bright plaid coats are reversible. Some extremely attractive blanket coats which are made out of fringed squares or shawls have found their way among cloth coats and the like.

There is a class of coats of undoubted appeal, and having the sports feeling, which are made of kasha and other lightweight woolens such as repps and twills. These depend upon unique and intricate seamings, tucks arranged usually in tiers and of graduated sizes, yokes and other fetching details, together with flat fur decoratives trimmings, such as ratt, pony and leopard.

Loose Woolen Weave for Travel Wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

What's the use of being in the knocker's section of the anvil chorus, when the builders' committee of the booster club is right next door waiting for you?

FOOD FOR THE AGED

The family that is fortunate enough to have an aged mother, grandmother or aunt to round out the family circle will feel the importance of giving them the proper food.

Our government has thought it profitable and wise to expend large sums in the teaching of balanced rations for the stock on the farms so that all may have good food.

Science has made great strides in the last twenty-five years in working out safe and definite rules for the care and feeding of infants and children. Children are getting better care than ever before, better feeding, better health conditions in schools, in public playgrounds and in vacation camps. The death rate of children has been greatly reduced because of proper care and attention of the young mother.

But little is ever said or written to acquaint the masses with rules for the care, and especially the feeding, of the aged. Even in many of the best homes all over the land where there are aged and delicate elderly people as members of the family, no special effort is made to see that suitable and digestible foods are served for them. They often go without proper food at a meal where something is served which is impossible for them to digest. Old people, like children, should have easily digested foods, and an extra meal or two during the twenty-four hours, as they eat lightly and need food more often. Their diet should be as carefully chosen as that for the babies and growing children. Old people are growing, growing a little more feeble and a little more delicate all the time, a little less able to digest and assimilate the foods that young people and those of middle life are able to enjoy.

Old people need a diet that is easily digestible and that contains a good supply of vitamines, those food elements which build up, generate vitality and growth. The old person needs these life-giving principles to counteract the advances of age and to keep as long as possible what vigor remains.

Vitamines are found in milk, butter, fresh vegetables and especially in greens and tomatoes. Chicken, fish, and especially oysters, are particularly good for the aged. Of the fruits, apples and orange are excellent for old and young. When they are unable to eat the apple because it needs mastication it may be scraped or baked.

Orange juice is a mild tonic; if plenty of the juice is taken it should prove most invigorating. Orangeade, lemonade, with a beaten raw egg added to a glass of either, is very nourishing.

Dates, raisins and figs are the best of sweets for the old stomach if properly masticated.

All rich cakes, puddings, pies and preserves should be eaten sparingly after the age of sixty.

Old-Fashioned Dishes.

Potato Biscuit.—Take one cupful of mashed potato, one cupful of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter and one of lard and one-half cupful of milk. Mix and toss on a floured board. Cut into small biscuits and place in a greased baking pan and bake twelve to fifteen minutes.

The old recipes handed down from generation to generation often lack the flavor or seasoning which was present in the original. We all feel that no mince pie tastes quite like that which mother used to make. Each cook adds a touch of something which makes the dish individual, therefore it is often difficult, unless every small detail is followed, to produce the dish with its real charm.

Most of us have had experience in getting some delightful dish planned down to proper measurements which can be followed by anyone who reads a recipe intelligently. With bowls, spoons and cups of varying sizes as well as pinches by different fingers, it is small wonder that it is hard to follow an old-fashioned recipe. These days with standard measuring cups and spoons we should be able to pass on a satisfactory recipe.

Suet Pudding.—Take one cupful each of molasses, sour milk and chopped suet. Add three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of raisins or other dried chopped fruit, two eggs well beaten and spices to taste. Add a teaspoonful of soda and steam two hours in baking powder cans.

Sauce for Suet Pudding.—Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs; beat the yolks and add one cupful of sugar, mix until the sugar is all dissolved, then add one cupful of hot milk and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Flavor and serve at once on the hot suet pudding.

Nellie Maxwell

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Your Constipation Can Be Relieved

Take it in hand today! Clean out your bowels with this pure-quality herb laxative used for over seventy-six years.

Dr. True's Elixir

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation: sour stomach, belching, offensive breath, heavy, dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Let Dr. True's Elixir bring you *proper, quick* relief.

The True Family Laxative

Family size $1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c.

DR. STAFFORD'S
Olive Tar

Nothing better—Quick—Gratifying—Satisfying—a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
147 Waverly Place New York

Relief from asthma

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Write about "DEAFNESS" as request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

Tiny When First Born

Skunks are about the size of mice when they enter this world, says Nature Magazine. They do not open their eyes for about three weeks, and are not full grown for six months.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting overacidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Tom—I hope I can always make you happy.

Lil—Your face—I'll always have something to laugh at.

Colds
Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. LaGrippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get hot, to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

A Word Wi... the Old Foll...

Elderly People Are Learning Im... of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of ... is apt to be a slowi... the bodily functions ... elimination, however, ... essential to the old a... young. Many old fo... learned the value of ... *Pills* when a stimulant ... to the kidneys is re... Scanty or burning pa... kidney secretions are of... of improper kidney func... most every community ... of users and endorsers ... claim the merit of *Doan... your neighbor!*

DOAN'S ...

Stimulant Diuretic to the Ki...
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Bu...

Special Offer to Victim... Indigesti...

Your Druggist Says Pleasant ... Elixir Must Help Poor Distr... Stomachs or Money Gla... Refunded.

You can be so distressed w... and fullness from poor diges... dyspepsia that you think you ... is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so di... that your breathing is short and ... You are dizzy and pray for ... relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of ... Mentha Pepsin and speedily ... disappears, the pressing on th... ceases and you can breathe de... naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; h... not get rid of such attacks alto... Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggi... where guarantees Dare's Mentha... in, a pleasant elixir, to help ... money back.

HALE'S HONEY of HOREHOUND & ...

At the first s... banish every ... tom of cold, ... etc. with HA... Relief at once—... up cold positively ... 30 cents at all d...

STOP THAT ITCHI...

You won't have to wait— ... follows the first comforting to...

Resino...

IF MOTHERS ONLY KN...

TRADE MARK

Many children ar... pinions of Hea... Feverishness, St... Troubles and Irr... Bowels and take ... easily. If mother... knew what MO... GRAY'S SWEET ... DERS would do ... their children no l... would ever be w... them for use when... ed. So pleasant t... and so effective ... mothers who one... them always tell others about ... At all Druggists. Trial Package F... Address Mother Gray Co., *Le Roy,...*

A New Role

She had just worked the "I... brother-to-you trick" on him.

"Excuse me, Miss Chillingto... said, "but as I am already we... filled with elder sisters, woul... mind being a mother to me in...

DEMAND "BAYER" ASP...

Take Tablets Without Fear ... See the Safety "Bayer Cro...

Warning! Unless you see the ... "Bayer" on package or on table... are not getting the genuine ... Aspirin proved safe by millio... prescribed by physicians for 20... Say "Bayer" when you buy A... Imitations may prove dangerous...

Old Pit Pony

A thirty-year-old pony has ju... retired after making a record ... years' service in a mine in Sc... Butler, as the pony is called, sp... of these years underground, ... which time he never saw the s...

If religions and science qua... is because we have neither r... enough nor science enough.

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZO...

Coughing irritates your throa... makes you cough more. The... you cough the harder it is to ... And when you feel the cough ... ing down into your bronchial t... is nearing the "danger zone" ... these tubes lead directly into ... lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops ... quickly—almost instantly in ... sodic attacks. With the very ... swallow you feel its comf... warmth. *Real medicine,* re... deep down with its soothing, ... power. Absorbed through and t... the irritated throat, chest and ... chial membranes, it quickly sto... cough, breaks up the cold and ... prompt, lasting relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is he... proved. Prescribed by phys... Pleasant to taste. All druggis... and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of *Doan's Pills* when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

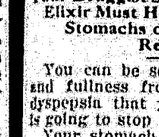
HALE'S HONEY of HOREHOUND & TAR At the first sneeze, banish every symptom of cold, chills, etc. with HALE'S. Relief at once—Breaks up cold positively. 30 cents at all druggists.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW



TRADE MARK

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

A New Role

She had just worked the "I'll-be-a-brother-to-you trick" on him.

"Excuse me, Miss Chillington," he said, "but as I am already well supplied with elder sisters, would you mind being a mother to me instead?"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Old Pit Pony

A thirty-year-old pony has just been retired after making a record of 21 years' service in a mine in Scotland. Baller, as the pony is called, spent 14 of these years underground, during which time he never saw the sun.

If religions and science quarrel, it is because we have neither religion enough nor science enough.

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. *Heal* medicine, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, lasting relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.

MAINTAIN LARGE SNAKE VILLAGE

Venom Extracted for Serum to Cure Bites.

Boston, Mass.—Harvard university, the United States and the United Fruit company are co-operating through the Antivenin Institute of America to maintain "the largest and most modern snake village in the world" in a war against snake poisoning.

The village, which has a capacity of 5,000 scaly inhabitants, is at Tela, Honduras. Dr. Afranio do Amaral of Brazil is director. He recently made a flying trip from Central America to lecture before the Harvard school of public health.

The village is a concrete-walled inclosure, roofed with palm leaves, and containing 10 houses divided into three apartments each with two shallow drinking basins.

There the venom is extracted from the captives and shipped to Glenolden, Pa., where horses are gradually inoculated with it. Their immunized blood makes a serum which is used to protect human life from the venom of snake bites.

The yellow chin, or fer-de-lance, is the most common of the dangerous snakes of that section. There is also the eyelash snake, or horned viper; the cascabla rattler, and the coral snake.

The institute also has a station at San Antonio, Texas, which is aided by the army, and this station captured 4,000 rattlesnakes in a four-month period last fall. Seventy-two bites were reported to the station in a three-month period, and twenty-six of those bitten were given the serum. None of these died, but 85 per cent of those not treated died.

The principles of antivenin treatment were developed by the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. There the antivenin is distributed to the farmers, but Doctor Amaral believes the best means of distribution here is through the drug stores. In Brazil hunters or cattle riders in snake-infested territory may obtain small syringes containing the serum.

Kills Himself When Told by Son to Drop German

Los Angeles, Calif.—Herman F. Bestmann, Sr., seventy-six years old, once a wealthy tavernkeeper in Germany, who came here to live with his son after the vicissitudes of the World war had wiped out his fortune, chose death by his own hand because he could not fit into his new surroundings. His lifeless body was found late in the day, suspended by a piece of hemp fastened over a door in his room.

"What you told me drives me to my death. You are my murderer," read a note addressed to his son.

The son, Herman F. Bestmann, Jr., a contractor, told police that he had objected to the use of German in his home. When the father came here, he brought along his young wife. She was his fourth.

"In my father's presence I ordered my stepmother not to bring German friends into the house, and further admonished her that English should be spoken, as my wife does not understand German," the son explained.

Armless Sydney Girl Is Clever With Her Toes

Sydney.—A fifteen-year-old Sydney girl is a wonderful example of the triumph of human perseverance and will power over physical misfortune. Crippled from birth and robbed of the use of both hands and arms, she has learned to write more legibly than the average person and perform other things with her toes.

For writing, the girl holds the pen or pencil between the first two toes of her right foot and steadies the pad with her left. Her "hand" is neater and more easily read than over 80 per cent of hundreds of normal writers taken at random from schools and offices.

In addition, the girl paints, stencils, knits and does all kinds of sewing with her feet. She can thread a needle with them.

Here's Real News

New York.—Louis Ricell, fifty-two years old, was arraigned on complaint of a S. P. C. A. agent charged with biting a bulldog. His defense was that he "bit the ears to make them prettier."

Champion Deserter

Boston.—Army officials designate Louis Sanders the champion deserter of history. They allege he enlisted forty-eight times in two years and went A. W. O. L. after each signing.

Thatched Roofs May Disappear in Scotland

Edinburgh.—Thousands of the thatched roofed cottages of Scotland will become but a memory under a burgh bill which the government plans to introduce next session in the British parliament.

The bill is aimed at all roofs covered with combustible materials. Failure to replace the covering with incombustibles within a month after the bill's adoption would mean a fine of £5.

SCIENCE FINDS CRAB OF NOCTURNAL HABIT

Ecuador Beaches Are Filled With Strange Species.

Washington.—A crab which haunts the beaches by night and hides in the daytime is among the interesting specimens obtained by Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt of the Smithsonian institution on an expedition in South America. Doctor Schmitt found the beaches at Santa Elena, Ecuador, honeycombed with crabs of this species, the ocypodes. In the daytime they are not to be seen. At night they are dazzled by flashes and can easily be picked up.

Doctor Schmitt, who is curator of marine invertebrates at the National museum, under the Smithsonian, left here four months ago to make a survey of crabs, shrimps and similar forms along the west coast of South America. He writes that he has just passed through the Straits of Magellan and has arrived at Punta Arenas, whence he will go to the Falkland islands to conclude his explorations.

Scientist Travels Alone.

Doctor Schmitt is traveling alone, seeking specimens of marine crustacea and packing his finds with only such native help as can be obtained. He has touched at many points in Ecuador, Peru and Chile, conducting a survey of the principal areas where crustacean forms are to be found in abundance. In Ecuador Doctor Schmitt also found specimens of the genus upogebia, rare animals that have never been found on the west coast before. They are tiny shrimp-like crustacea, able to bore holes in stone. An entirely new species of crab, it is thought, was discovered by Doctor Schmitt among other tiny porcellanids attached to sea urchins.

The purpose of Doctor Schmitt's expedition is to enlarge the scientific knowledge of marine forms. There has previously been little knowledge of the fauna on the west coast of South America. Doctor Schmitt has been looking particularly for specimens of crabs which will help Miss Mary J. Rathbun, an associate of the Smithsonian institution, in making complete her monograph on the crabs of America, two volumes of which have already been published. He is also sending many specimens of algae to William Randolph Taylor, a botanist at the University of Pennsylvania, who is making a special study in this field. In addition, Doctor Schmitt is considering the economic possibilities in connection with shrimps and crabs in the territory he is covering.

Uses Dredges and Hand Nets.

In collecting specimens Doctor Schmitt uses dredges and hand nets. Because of the difficulty of getting motor boats in the places visited he is able to make little use of the dredges. Most of the specimens are picked up by hand. Doctor Schmitt has with him several collection chests, fitted with bottles, and several sixteen-gallon tanks for conveying the specimens. Some he has shipped in gasoline tins found along the way. The crustacea are put in 70 per cent alcohol and the algae in a weak solution of formalin.

The trip is financed by the Walter Rathbone Bacon traveling scholarship, established at the Smithsonian institution by Mrs. Virginia Purdy Bacon. A valuable byproduct of the expedition is the strengthening of relationships with the governments and scientific bodies in the countries visited.

Loss of Finger Tip Holds Man as Bandit

Battle Creek, Mich.—Through the loss of the end of the little finger of his left hand, Jack Promise, thirty-three years old, has been identified as one of two bandits who recently attempted an oil filling station holdup here.

One of the bandits lost the end of his finger during the attempted robbery, when the wife of the oil proprietor bit it off. Promise was identified positively, officers said.

Everett Brown, twenty-nine years old, of this city is being held in Kalamazoo county jail in connection with the holdups in that city. He was arrested here and is said to have been identified by one of his victims. Brown is a brother of Melvin Brown, now serving a sentence in the Marquette branch prison in connection with the slaying of Alex Dombroski, a Wayne county farmer, several years ago.

School to Teach Natural History in State Park

Albany, N. Y.—Natural history taught in natural surroundings is the central idea of a new summer school, which will be opened this season in Allegany State park, about 75 miles south of Buffalo. Courses in geology, geography and physiography will be offered, in addition to work on the plants and animals of the region.

The school, which will have accommodations for 50 pupils, will operate under the direction of Chauncey J. Hamlin, president of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences and Dr. Charles C. Adams, director of the New York State museum.

New Use for Radio

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Crime prevention has been added to the varied uses of radio. A highwayman in the act of relieving a pedestrian of his roll heard a loud voice from a nearby house and fled.

UNKNOWN SPECIES OF ANIMAL FOUND

Different From Any Described in Natural History.

Estelline, Texas.—In the white gypsum hills near here there was recently found a colony of little animals, the identity of which has not been established. They are apparently of a species different from any described in natural history. One of the animals was captured by C. E. Miller and is kept by him as a pet. It has a soft black-and-white fur, the white extending over its back and underneath its stomach like a wide girdle. White cuffs adorn each paw.

Its front paws resemble human hands, and the black four fingers, hairy, are reminiful of the legs of a giant tarantula. Its hind paws are black and have long claws which enable it to climb and scratch. It is particular about them, and keeps them polished.

A face, sharp pointed, peers out from a background of fuzzy mustache, much like that on a monkey's face. Its nose is smooth and sleek like hard rubber. Its neck is small and can be spanned with the thumb and forefinger of an ordinary-size hand.

The animal stands 30 inches high and weighs 20 pounds. It has strong white teeth made for tearing, apparently, but it refuses to eat meats of any kind or fish. It is strictly vegetarian.

Jewelry of 10,000 B. C. Found in London Garden

London.—Fifteen feet of solid history dating from 10,000 B. C. have been discovered in what is certainly the only virgin soil in London and believed to be the only virgin ground to be found in any city in the world. This small tract of land, which has never been built on, is right in the heart of the city behind a court off Fleet street.

Discovery of the unique archeological value of the vacant lot was made when Hugh S. Gordon, who is a mining engineer, rented it from the Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' company as a vegetable allotment to keep himself fit. Finds in the earth already made date from the Paleolithic, Neolithic and Iron ages, continuously upward to Saxon times about 800 A. D. Then there is a gap until the Thirteenth century, from which time there has been exhumed an extraordinary wealth of historic relics.

The gem of the treasures dug out to date is an exquisite Cretan jewel recognized as part of a collar brought by the Phoenicians when they came to trade with the early Britons. The complete excavation of the site is expected to take three years.

Indians of U. S. to Race Against 2 Tarahumaras

Austin, Texas.—Crack American Indian runners from the Haskell Institute will be pitted against the two famous Tarahumara Indians of Mexico in an endurance run between San Antonio and Austin, 82 miles, as one of the notable features of the third annual Texas relays to be held under the auspices of the athletic department of the University of Texas, March 25, according to L. Theo. Bellmont, director.

This marathon will be over the post highway that runs between San Antonio and Austin. The Tarahumara Indian entries have aroused the greatest interest in athletic circles. The fact that they broke the world's long-distance running record several weeks ago in a jaunt which they made between Pueblo and Mexico City, 52 miles, brought to them international attention.

The Tarahumaras are now in their village home in a remote part of the Sierra Madres, in western Chihuahua.

Germans Find Oxygen Is Seasickness Cure

Berlin.—As a remedy for seasickness, German physicians describe the inhalation of oxygen as most efficient.

After the inhalation of the gas for three to four minutes, the patient is said to find immediate relief, even the feeling of nausea ceasing.

German medical experts attribute the beneficial effects of oxygen in this connection to its powerful influence in alleviating an anaemic state of the brain, which they say is one of the pronounced phenomena of seasickness.

Ain't That Nice?

Rome.—The charleston and the black bottom are forbidden in night clubs, also the two-step and waltz; in fact, all dances.

Marshal Foch Receives Salary of $10 Per Day

Paris.—A marshal of France, the highest military honor and command—that given Foch, Joffre and four others—gets a salary of 50,000 francs a year, or $10 a day, under the new scale.

Officers grade down from this pay to that of a second lieutenant, who draws $32 a month during the early part of his career.

There are small allowances, but so small that an officer must have some independent fortune or be so poor as to risk having to make humiliating economies.

Look for The Man at "The Sign of Good Crops"

"Pine Tree" FARM SEEDS SOLD HERE

Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds—Clover, Alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy—are sold by the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

There's a "Pine Tree" dealer near you. He handles "Pine Tree" brand seeds because they are recleaned, reliable, of known origin—safe for you to sow.

It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

Copyright 1926, The Albert Dickinson Co

SCHWEGLER'S "THOR-O-BRED" BABY CHICKS "LIVE AND LAY"

They live because they are bred from healthy, free range breeders that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay because they are from selected and tested high egg power stock. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes. 12c and up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Member International Chick Assn. Write today for FREE Chick Book.

SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY 216 Northampton BUFFALO, N.Y.

Better wind up some of your bad habits before your health runs down.

There is no knowledge that is not power.—Emerson.

Finds Relief From Torturing Ailments

After Suffering for Months From Indigestion, Sleeplessness and Run-Down Condition, Advertising Man Regains Health and Strength Quickly. Takes Tanlac

W. L. Champagne, 241 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass., a well-known man who is highly regarded in business circles, says: "Imagine not being able to eat without being miserable for hours afterward. Not only was I bloated with gas, but I suffered from biliousness due to a torpid liver. My nerves were affected, also, and I lay awake night after night rolling and tossing. I got up in the morning exhausted and without appetite, knowing that food would disagree with me.

"I tried Tanlac. And the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat with relish and without suffering indigestion pains. I gained weight.

"Tanlac made me a new man. I now enjoy robust health, sleep like a child, and work all day at high speed without tiring. But I have not stopped taking Tanlac for it is the one remedy for continued good health, for keeping strong. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

Tanlac has helped thousands of New England men and women. It is nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs. The first bottle usually brings wonderful relief. Keep up the treatment and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.

Don't neglect your health; begin taking this tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today!

Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds.—George Eliot.

Great hearts alone can understand how much glory there is in being good.—Michelet.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

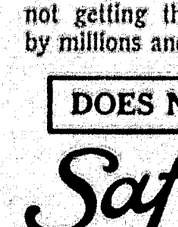
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

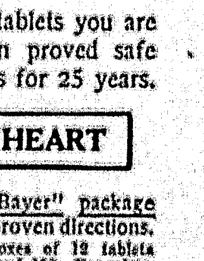


BALDNESS

MEN you have been looking for something that will grow HAIR on a BALD HEAD. Here it is in FORST'S Original

Bare-to-Hair

grows hair and will save what you have. It's a world's sensation.



W. H. FORST, Mfg. Scottdale, Pa.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 15 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, ½ cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE—My entire stock of horses, including four work horses and six driving horses, at exceptionally low prices. H. E. LITTLEFIELD, Bethel, Maine. 3-17-3

WANTED—Man, or Woman, for local manager of a Collection Agency, for permanent position write P. O. Box 483, Nashua, New Hampshire. 3-17-4t

FOR SALE—3 tons good loose hay, 1 second hand White sewing machine in good condition, one Leader Evaporator with storage tank and gathering tank, 300 buckets, spiles and covers also other articles for a well equipped syrup making outfit. COPELAND, Bethel, Maine. 3-17-3tp

WANTED—Pupil nurses, Brunswick Hospital, Brunswick, Maine. 2-24-3t

WANTED—Girl to learn telephone operating. Inquire of VAN TEL & TEL CO., Bethel, Maine. 1-20-tf

BUY ALL WOOL WORSTED YARN from manufacturer. Many beautiful shades and heathers for hand knitting, machine knitting, also rug yarns. 59c a skein. Write for free samples. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, N. H. 1-6-14t

I will do manicuring, marcel waving, shampooing and facial massaging at my home on Broad St. ELSIE FLINT. Tel. 52-3. 3-3-3tp

OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesdays and Fridays
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HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer School Graduate
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Residence Mrs. M. A. Godwin

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE
Entered as second class matter, May 1, 1916, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.
THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927.

House for Sale

Home of 8 rooms with stable and 3 acres of land, buildings in good condition. Only 1½ miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only $1600 if taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters
Ruberoid
Roofings and Shingles
SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH
Millwork as usual
H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

"Though about 78 years old I always remember Dr. True's Elixir and the good it did me. I tell everyone about a severe sickness which befell me 18 years ago. I paid lots of money for advice—did everything. Could not leave my bed. I took first one bottle of

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

then another, and in a few days I was able to commence work. I am now 78, never have constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size $1.00, other sizes 50c & 25c.
A Favorite since 1831

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

It is hoped that many will attend the debate to be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium at eight o'clock on the evening of March 18. At that time the negative team, composed of Ronald Rigby and Freeland Clark, will meet the affirmative team representing South Paris High School. The question to be discussed is Resolved That within five years the United States should grant independence to the Philippines. On the same evening the Gould affirmative team, composed of Margaret Grover and Vivian Eagle, goes to Norway to debate the same question with the high school of that town.

The Senior Class play, Clarence, will be presented in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, March 23, at eight o'clock, under the direction of Miss Marie Sexton.

This is one of the most popular amateur plays of the present day and it is hoped that it will receive generous patronage.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Martin,	Edna Bean
Mr. Wheeler,	Clarence Race
Mrs. Wheeler,	Madeline Brinck
Bobbie Wheeler,	Donald Hanscom
Violet Plumly,	Marguerite Flint
Clarence,	Philip Hamlin
Della,	Helen Cushman
Dinwiddie,	Allen French
Hubert Stein,	Albert Barlow

The play consists of four acts and there will be special numbers between the acts. Tickets, 35c. Students, 25c. Reserved seats, 50c. Tickets on sale at Bowerman's Drug Store.

Mr. Carr Kennedy, our physical director, attended the Bates Basketball tournament on Saturday.

Miss Nellie Wills of Oxford, who has been absent for two weeks on account of illness, and Miss Kathryn Ramsell of Bethel, who has been confined to her home with a sprained ankle, resumed their studies on Monday.

Thirty-one Gould boys participated in the series of basketball games held in the gymnasium last Friday night. This gave many of the boys their first opportunity to experience outside competition.

The inter-class track meet will be run off this Wednesday and Friday afternoons. There will be a close fight for the first honors between the Seniors and Juniors.

The following boys were elected captains of their class teams: George Parsons, freshman; Ernest Hancock, sophomore; Carleton Holmes, junior; Phil Hamlin, senior.

Program for Inter-class Track Meet
Wed. March 16, 3:45 P. M.
I. 10 yd. dash
II. 440 yd. run (finals)
III. Standing broad jump
IV. Mile walk
V. 880 yd. run (finals)
VI. Relay (Freshmen vs. Sophomores vs. Juniors vs. Seniors)
Friday March 18, 3:45 P. M.
I. 880 yd. run (finals)
II. Shot put
III. High jump
IV. 440 yd. run (finals)
V. Mile run
VI. Relay finals

Junior Varsity vs. Seniors

In one of the most exciting games of the year the Seniors won over the Junior Varsity by the score of 31 to 18.

Kimball led in the baskets for the Seniors while Holmes starred for the Juniors.

Seniors	G	F	Pts
Hanson, rf.	1	1	3
Kelly, lf.	1	2	4
Kimball, c.	5	1	11
Lawrence, rg.	1	2	4
Dunning, lg.	0	0	0
	8	6	22
Junior Varsity	G	F	Pts
Holmes, rf.	3	1	7
Wheeler, lf.	0	1	1
Wood, c.	0	0	0
Gilman, rg.	1	1	3
Waterman, lg.	3	1	7
	7	4	18

Score, Mason; Scorer, Chapin; Referee, Hamlin; Time 4 8's

Third Team 21 Virginia High 10

The Third Team won over Virginia High here Friday night by the score of 21 to 10. Hall and Adams starred for the Bethel team while Adams starred for Virginia.

Third Team	G	F	Pts
Wight, rf.	1	0	2
Hall, lf.	8	1	17
Robinson, lf.	2	0	4
Adams, c.	1	0	2
Mears, c.	0	0	0
P. York, rg.	0	0	0
Al Parsons, lg.	0	1	1
	12	2	26
Virginia	G	F	Pts
Chaney, rf.	2	0	4
Clark, lf.	0	1	1
Longstaff, c.	0	1	1
Sullivan, rg.	2	0	4

Score, Mason; Scorer, Chapin; Referee, Hamlin; Time 4 8's

Second Team Freshmen vs. Grammar School

The Grammar School defeated the Gould Second Team Friday night by the score of 24 to 4. Littlefield of the Grammar School team shot 6 foul shots in the game.

Grammar School	G	F	Pts
Wight, rf.	0	0	0
Richardson, rf.	0	0	0
Durkee, lf.	3	0	6
Howe, c.	0	0	0
Davis, rg.	0	0	0
Wheeler,	0	0	0
Bacon, lg.	0	0	0
	3	0	6
Grammar School	G	F	Pts
Durkee, rf.	0	0	0
Littlefield, lf.	0	1	1
Blake, c.	0	0	0
Twaddle, rg.	1	0	2
Bartlett, lg.	1	0	2
	2	1	5

Score, Mason; Scorer, Chapin; Referee, Kennedy; Time 4 8's.

ALBANY

Crows have come once more to remind us of spring.

P. R. Littlefield starts his birch mill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt of North Waterford were recent dinner guests at Preston Flint's.

Frank Stevens was through town with his line of dry goods last week.

Mrs. Alta Bird and daughters, Sylvia and Madelyn, called on Emma and Susie Flint, Saturday.

A. E. Leighton with a crew of men is shoveling the roads.

Albert and Neil McAllister visited their uncle, David McAllister, last Sunday.

Elbridge Bird was in Bethel Monday.

Elmer Saunders is working at North Waterford in the mill.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beckler, Mrs. Alta Bird and daughters, Sylvia and Madeline, and Mrs. Inez Bean were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell and Miss Pauline King called to see Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Sunday.

L. N. Kimball and sons are tapping their sugar orchard.

Velzora and Mertie Conner and Jeanette Fraser were supper guests at A. B. Kimball's, Tuesday.

Floyd Kimball is hauling ice from Songo Pond for Robert Clough.

Mrs. Abner Kimball, Mrs. Charles Gorman and Mrs. Alice Morey helped Mrs. Carlton Saunders tack a quilt at Mrs. A. B. Kimball's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball and two sons, Albert and Floyd, were in Rumford, Monday, going to Bethel by team then on by auto.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell and Miss Pauline King were dinner guests at Charles Gorman's, Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Beckler and Mrs. Inez Bean were guests of Mrs. L. J. Andrews, Tuesday.

Walter Lapham visited at Charles Conner's one day last week.

Abner Kimball has a nice flock of young lambs.

Mrs. Winnie Emery and daughter, Blanche, were callers at L. N. Kimball's, Sunday.

F. C. Lapham was a caller at Will McAllister's and Fred Littlefield's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kennaston and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lapham and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and baby were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman, at Hunt's Corner one day last week.

Charles Lyon was a caller at Abner Kimball's, Sunday, also at Ben Inman's.

Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. Mildred McPhee were dinner guests at A. B. Kimball's last Wednesday.

Ed Hood helped E. O. Donahue saw wood Tuesday.

Morse,	0	0	0
	4	2	10

Score, Mason; Scorer, Chapin; Referee, Hamlin; Time 4 8's.

Soph. 18—Kimball High 5

The Sophomores walked away with Kimball High Friday night by the score of 18 to 5. Lessard starred for the Sophomores while Martin played a nice game for Kimball.

Sophomores	G	F	Pts
Page, rf.	1	1	3
Glover, lf.	2	2	6
Myers, lf.	0	0	0
Lessard, c.	4	1	9
Christy, c.	0	0	0
Seagars, rg.	0	0	0
Hancock, lg.	0	0	0
	7	4	18
Kimball	G	F	Pts
Knight, rf.	1	0	2
Thurston, lf.	0	0	0
Martin, c.	1	1	3
White, rg.	0	0	0
Bailey, lg.	0	0	0
	2	1	5

Score, Mason; Scorer, Chapin; Referee, Hamlin; Time 4 8's.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, The Great Ruler of the Universe has in his infinite wisdom, removed from our midst, our worthy and esteemed sister, Eva Brooks

Resolved, that the wisdom and ability which she has exercised in all of our lodges of which she has held a leading position for many years, leaves a memory and shadow that will be deeply realized by all members of the Order, and its friends, and will prove a grievous loss to this Grange.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy printed in the Oxford County Citizen and a copy sent to the surviving family.

Signed A. T. Heath,
Harmond L. Tracy,
H. E. Wheeler.

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

FARM EXTENSION WORK

"Most men attend a Farm Bureau and Extension meeting to learn how the other fellow is doing it and to find out some of the reasons for success or failure. Then they go home and put into practice some of the things they saw or learned at the meeting," said R. P. Thomas, Oxford County Agricultural Agent, after making a summary of the practices adopted by Oxford County farmers as a result of attending one of the all-day farm management meetings held in some of the communities in that county.

At these meetings data taken from farm accounts kept on farms that returned the $1000 or over labor income were explained, showing what combination of farm enterprises paid best and that quality and volume of business were all essential to build up a good labor income; that a farmer must be a good business man to make a farm pay.

Lantern slides, made from photographs taken on these successful farms, showing handy labor saving devices, were shown.

At the conclusion of each meeting prepared forms were passed to those in attendance who were asked to indicate by a check mark those things they intended to adopt.

All of those indicating changes to be made have been written to determine what they did, and the summary shows 38 different practices adopted as follows:

Two are seeding down more frequently, one constructed a home made silo, two are taking better care of stable manure, three are keeping skim milk at home, seven are growing more home grown grain and feed, two are increasing their labor income by better adaptation to local conditions, two are practicing cutting their hay earlier, five are increasing their labor income by improving the labor distribution, one is practicing more efficient handling of manure, six constructed handy farm gates, one constructed a feed cart, nine are growing more clover, three constructed dry mash hoppers for poultry, seven are increasing the yield of potatoes by the use of improved seed, eight are improving the quality of their dairy herd by a pure bred sire, three have increased the size of their dairy herd, two are increasing their labor income from garden truck and small fruits, three are practicing the control of witchgrass, two are decreasing the amount of hired help, one adopted the self-feeder for hogs, one purchased a manure spreader for more efficient distribution of stable manure, one constructed a home made lime spreader.

One has installed water in front of his cows, one adopted better planning of his farm work, two have increased the efficiency on their farm by purchasing labor saving equipment, one has improved his pasture, three have developed a local market, two are increasing their labor income by increasing the acreage of cash crops, two are practicing feeding hay to cows twice a day instead of three times, two constructed a corn picking sled, one constructed a low down wagon, one constructed a spray platform, four have improved the quality of their hens by use of better cockerels and selecting breeding stock, two have improved their hen houses, one has installed running water in the poultry house, three are keeping more hens.

There are still many men who have not separated but, as the summary indicates, Oxford County farmers pick up many valuable points at Extension meetings and actually put them into practice. "Other Oxford County farmers can do the same," said Mr. Thomas.

Ten farm management meetings are being conducted in this winter. The average attendance at four meetings held was forty, and every information points to the good attendance being maintained or exceeded at other meetings.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. Easternhouse, Pastor

Morning service at 10.45. The minister will preach on the subject, "How can we overcome our prejudices?"

Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Union service at the Methodist Church in the evening at 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The ladies of the parish will serve a pay supper in the church dining-room on Thursday at 6:15.

All-day meeting of the Ladies' Club on Friday at Garland Chapel.

Sunday, March 19:

10.45: Worship, conducted by Prof. W. B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College.

12.00: Church School.

Other notices will be given from the pulpit on Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister

Hours of worship are:

Church School, 9.45 o'clock, Sunday A. M.

Church 10.45 o'clock, Sunday A. M.

Evangel Epworth League, 6.30 o'clock Sunday P. M.

Evening worship, 7.30 o'clock, Sunday.

Tuesdays 7.30 P. M., "Class-Prayer" meeting led by the minister.

Prayer is to the church what the lungs are to the body. "You can live with one lung but you will be a weakling."

The prayer meeting is to the church what the battery is to the radio or the automobile.

On Thursday evening we look for a jolly company of people to eat together in the church for the first time this year.

Choir rehearsal, 7.30 o'clock Friday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Matter.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister

The following worship hours are observed each Sunday afternoon:

Church School of Religious Education 1.30 o'clock.

Afternoon "preaching service," better called in these modern days "afternoon worship," 2.30-3.30 o'clock.

Business meeting at 3.30 Sunday.

THANK YOU, NEW ENGLAND

It was a felicitous circumstance that just following the celebration of his 72nd birthday, W. K. Woodbury should have been elected President of the Children's Home Association, an organization in which he has played a prominent part for many years.

Coming to this section from New England in 1878, Mr. Woodbury has long been prominent in the affairs of Pottsville and Schuylkill county. A lawyer of high ability, a man of strong and lofty convictions, an amazing worker and an enthusiast for civic advancement, especially along philanthropic lines, it would be difficult indeed to try to estimate what he has accomplished, in the Pottsville Mission and the Children's Home his work has been especially telling, but he has also found time, aside from the engagements of business, to help along with the work of the city's foremost public institution The Pottsville Public Library. One of the founders of the library he has continued on with characteristic vigor ever since it opened its door and gave to the people of the community the educational and literary advantages they long craved but were denied. Since the inception of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Woodbury has been much interested in the work and continues a member of the board. He is one of the five men who were appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to advance the Community Hotel project and he and his colleagues are today building not only a hotel but a state monument.

One of the first plans Mr. Woodbury evolved upon his arrival in Pottsville almost a half century ago was the First Presbyterian church. There was a mill work meeting in progress and the singing of the New Englander attracted the attention of the choirmaster who invited him to join that body. Since then the church has had no more devoted member and no more enthusiastic worker. In the present new building scheme he has been particularly active and no man there is who will take more pride in the magnificent sanctuary, now nearing completion, than he.

W. K. Woodbury's work for Pottsville has been of a helpful, constructive character. The nebulous and the fanciful have never appealed to him; definite, substantial things have. He is a man who believes in aiming at what you ought to achieve. How proud and happy we are that he is our neighbor.—The Pottsville (Pa.) Journal.

GROVER HILL

Not traveling as it always is at this season of the year.

M. F. Tyler and W. H. Hutchinson opened the P. E. Wheeler road last week which has been closed since Mr. Wheeler moved out Christmas.

Mr. C. L. Whitman went to Milan, N. H., Saturday, where he was the week end guest of relatives, returning Monday morning.

James Mundt, who has been ill, is gaining rapidly.

True Browne has returned to Bethel from the woods where he has been driving team since early winter.

Vernon Browne was at his uncle's, True Browne's Monday P. M.

RUMFORD POINT

Born, March 8, to the wife of C. A. White a daughter.

Mrs. Ivan Stowe, who is at the Rumford Hospital, is on the gain.

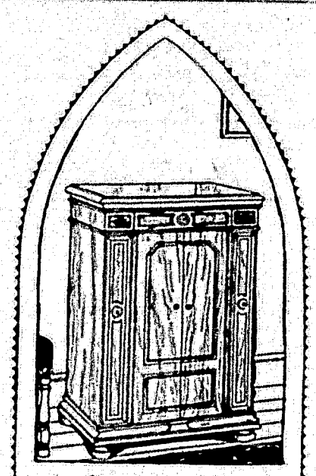
Mrs. Clara Abbott has been in poor health all winter.

George Cole and G. E Ray have made good catches of mountain trout all winter.

Fred Grant is now able to do his work.

Fred Elliott of Boston has been visiting friends in town and scenes of his childhood.

L. D. Elliott and wife of North Rumford were dinner guests of Mrs. Caroline Blanchard.



A distinguished addition to your home

AN INSTRUMENT as entertaining in its varied performance as it is impressive in appearance. A genial companion for your guests, your family, and yourself. Songs, symphonies, or marches—a full orchestra for your dances—*all reproduced exactly!* Come in—let us demonstrate—*soon!*

W. J. Wheeler & Co.
Pianos and Player Pianos
Victor Orthophonics
and Edison Phonographs
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CROCKETT'S
Bethel, Maine

VOLUME XXX

MOTHER AND WI

Mrs. Hattie Brow... nrday Afterno... Died Sund...

Mrs. Hattie Bro... Browne of Bethel, ... day afternoon aft... eral weeks.

Mrs. Browne was ... late Isaac Morrill ... rill and was born ... 1880. She was ed... schools and attend... for three years. S... of school at Alban...

On June 3, 1907 ... marriage with Levi ... el. Seven children ... five of whom are ... two passing on in ...

Mrs. Browne wa... Methodist Church ... terested in the w... health permitted.

Harry Arthur, ... January 29, passed ... noon.

Mrs Browne is s... band, four sons and ... mother, Mrs. Leona ... Mrs. Frank Abbott, ... M. Morrill.

Funeral services ... were held from the ... Monday afternoon a... Chester B. Oliver of...

Interment was in ... tery.

JOSIAH W...

Josiah W. Smith ... day morning at his ... Street, Portland, af... several weeks.

Mr. Smith was bo... Dec. 22, 1855, the so... than B. and Tryphe... He resided there for ... to Bethel when a yo... lived for a number o... went to Portland w... store, which he cond... years. He also lived i... time.

In 1883 he was m... with Della Durfee of... He was a member ... No. 97, F. & A. M., ... No. 31, I. O. O. F., P... 102, O. E. S., Sunset ... No. 64, and the Congr...

He is survived by ... ters, Mrs. Martha E. ... Paris, Mrs. Annette ... Elizabeth Griffin of ... lina Emman of Rumfo... thers, Freeborn B. S... and Dan C. Smith of ... several neices and nep...

Funeral service, w... Congregational church ... noon at two o'clock ... attended. Rev. W. C... officiated. The Masons ... impressive service. ... other orders attended.

Interment was in Ri...

HANNAH CHAPM...

Hannah Chapman Pe... last week at her home ... Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Penley was the ... late Allison P. and S... Chapman and was bo... 1831, and was a direc... George Whitefield Chap... pioneers of Bethel.

She was married to ... band to the late Na... former resident of B... their married life was ... chusetts.

During her last illne... kindly cared for by Mrs... who has lived in the ... for life.

She is survived by ... George, of Haverhill, ... fered a paralytic shock ... ago, and Elton of Sout...

The remains were br... Saturday, accompanied ... Elton Chapman and son ... Mrs. Mae Newman, and ... Haverhill, Mass.

Prayer was held at the ... Chester B. Oliver.

Interment was in the ... Riverside Cemetery.

TRAIN SCHE...

Daily schedule—Trai... Portland at 8:01 A. M., ... Leave for Montreal and ... 9:31 A. M., and 3:23 P. ...

Sunday—Trains leave ... 8:01 A. M., and 3:27 P. ... real and Island Pond a... and 8:23 P. M.